

NEW DEADLOCK SEEN ON RELIEF BILLS

Legion Opens Campaign To Aid Jobless

'MAN-A-BLOCK' PLAN IS FIRST STEP IN DRIVE

War Veterans to Ask Aid of City Officials, Business Leaders

Appleton war veterans, through Oney Johnston post of the American legion, which met at the Elk's club yesterday afternoon, began marshaling their forces for an on-again off-again campaign to get the city to help find a job for every man and woman in the city who is out of work.

With a spirit of patriotism equaling that which brought victory during the World War the Legionnaires laid plans for a broad offensive on unemployment during which they expect to enlist the aid of Appleton's city officials, business and industrial leaders, and every private citizen.

The unemployment relief plan adopted yesterday by the Legion follows closely the line-point plan as approved by the state and national departments of the group. It has been successfully used in other cities to solve the workers' problems.

The first step in the program will be concentration on a system by which the Legion hopes to furnish jobs for a large number of men and women through cooperation of residents of each block in the city. This plan is known as the "man-a-block" plan and is based on a system whereby the residents of each block would furnish several hours of work a week for a man or a woman—the entire block thus furnishing a regular job for some person now without work.

Seek Central Office
Two Legionnaires, F. W. Wheeler and George Dame, the latter general chairman of the legion's unemployment committee, are looking for an office in the business section where unemployed persons can register. The Legionnaires said they realized there are many partial lists in existence, but added that it would be their aim to have every man or woman needing work register at their office. It is planned to put a full-time worker in charge of the office—a person who is now unemployed. During the registration rush it also is planned to have several volunteer workers in the office to assist in filling out the registration cards—forms for which are now being prepared.

Registration is expected to start early next week and continue for about a week or 10 days. As soon as registration is completed the Legion committee will open a campaign to get citizens throughout the city to pledge a certain number of hours of work per week for a man or woman. The goal will be to place a man and a woman on a full time job each week in each block. The committee is recommending 40 cents per hour pay for men and 30 cents for women.

On a date to be set later, 200 members of the Legion will make a house to house canvass of the city and have the pledge cards signed. Householders will be asked to pledge themselves to supply the work from about the middle of February to June 1.

Offer Honor Cards
Every home or business place pledging work for an unemployed person will receive an honor card which can be displayed in the window. This card will show that the home or store is helping in the drive to relieve conditions in the city.

Persons now having part time jobs will not be given work under the Legion plan. Only those men and women who are out of work will be assisted.

Employment which can be furnished under the man-a-block plan includes janitorial services, errands, sidewalk, roof and building repairs.

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STRIKE LIMITED TO 2 SPANISH PROVINCES

Outbreaks by Communist Strikers Quickly Quelled by Troops

Madrid —(AP)—The Communists and extremists' general strike, widely heralded to take place throughout Spain today, evaporated only in Seville and Malaga, according to reports reaching here up to shortly after noon.

A bomb was placed on the railroad track at Malaga at dawn but only small damage was done. There was an exchange of shots between strikers and troops, but the city was quiet at noon.

In Seville business was at a standstill. Shops were closed and street cars were not operating. Troops were maintaining order. One small brush between strikers and soldiers occurred at dawn. A few shots were exchanged, but there were no casualties.

The failure of the promised strike was credited to the strong-arm policy of Premier Azana which rendered the preliminary strike abortive and struck hard at the extremist organizations before they could complete plans for a demonstration of strength today. Last night a number of syndicalist organizations withdrew their strike orders. The syndicalists are stronger in Seville, however, than elsewhere and it was believed the persistence in striking there was only a gesture.

APPROVE NAVAL BILL BUT POSTPONE ACTION

Washington —(AP)—The house naval committee today approved the \$616,250,000 Vinson naval construction bill but postponed indefinitely future action by the congress.

The bill likely will not be reported formally to the house until at least next session. After the committee voted 18 to 0, in favor of the bill, Chairman Vinson issued this statement:

"In view, however, of the very abnormal economic conditions which now confront us at home and abroad, and in the hope that some substantial result may be achieved at Geneva, the committee in agreement with the chairman has voted— for the time being—not to report the bill to the house."

Charge Leroy Home Turned Into Museum

Defense Temporarily Blocks Completion of Testimony Against Mrs. Judd

Phoenix, Ariz. —(AP)—Defense charges that the apartment occupied by Agnes Anne Leroy and Hedvig Samuelson before they were killed here became a museum through which the public flocked "at 10 cents a throw," temporarily blocked today efforts of County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews to complete evidence of first degree murder against Winnie Ruth Judd.

The bitter argument over admissibility of testimony of Phoenix police detectives and county attorneys' investigators regarding conditions at the apartment at Mrs. Judd's home, was carried over from Saturday into the sixth day of Mrs. Judd's trial for slaying her two friends.

Paul Schenck and Herman Lewkowitz, defense counsel, contended the state was not able to show the premises in either instance to have been in their original condition when investigators visited them.

At defense request, Andrews recalled to the stand H. U. Grimm, called to the stand by the state, the owner of the house in which Mrs. Judd lived. He testified "so far as I knew," no one had entered the Judd apartment between Oct. 18, when she is alleged to have left Phoenix with the bodies of her two friends in her baggage, and the time Detective Dan Lucey of the Phoenix police investigated the house Oct. 20.

Lucey was allowed to testify to his finding in the bedroom of the Judd apartment a 25 caliber automatic pistol shell. His testimony still was over defense objection, Lewkowitz and Schenck contending the landlord's observation of conditions insufficient to validate the detectives' discovery.

Spencer Moxey, ballistics expert of the Los Angeles police department, was recalled to identify the shell as having been fired, and ejected from, in his opinion, the pistol which was found in Mrs. Judd's baggage, abandoned in a Los Angeles railway station.

Mrs. Frank Vance, co-owner of the apartment, testified the premises were leased in the names of Miss Leroy and Miss Samuelson from the latter part of May until Oct. 18.

Reduction in Iowa
Iowa expects to reduce its tax collections \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 during the current year. A legislative committee is now at work studying the possibilities of reduction in governmental expenses in 99 counties. Many of the county and city governments have reduced public salaries 10 to 12 per cent and the state government is operating under a reduced budget.

The 1931 tax rate in Kansas, at 1.43 mills, was the lowest since 1920. The 1932 rate has not been fixed, but the expenses for the first six months of the current fiscal year were \$37,000 under the same period of the previous year and the governor has demanded economies in all departments. Many county and municipal governments have slashed their budgets.

The Missouri state board of equalization meets next month with one member demanding a flat reduction of 20 per cent on the assessed valuation of all real estate. Gov. Henry S. Caulfield has ordered reduced budgets for all departments and many of the counties have started to reduce their expenditures.

North Carolina's legislature caused a general reduction of 33 cents on the \$100 valuation in 1931 by turning the six months public school term and maintenance on all public roads, including county highways, over to the state government. Salaries of all but constitutional officers were cut 10 per cent. At present further salary cuts are being made.

TWO ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

Troy, N. Y. —(AP)—Almost a year after Sergeant John E. Frey of the New York state police, was shot and killed, the state was ready today to move the trial of his alleged slayers, Stanley Crough and William Schenck.

The pair were captured in McAlester, Okla., after a nationwide hunt seven days after the trooper was shot to death near here on March 18, last.

The state will produce a state police pistol with which it contends the sergeant was shot to death as he stood in the highway and tried to halt the pair fleeing in a stolen automobile. The pistol said to have been used in the slaying was taken from Corporal E. C. Updike of the troopers, taken unawares by one of the youths.

WATERS SPREADING IN MISSISSIPPI REGION

Glendora, Miss. —(AP)—The crest of the Mississippi delta's flood waters moved slowly southward today and relief workers made ready to extend aid to Humphreys and Yazoo counties where waters were spreading over large areas.

Belzoni seat of Humphreys-co., today fought back waters that have broken through the levee north of the city.

Yazoo City, seat of Yazoo-co., made ready for refugees expected with the rising tide of flood waters. The city is situated on high land and in the event of a flood, will become a necessity for the county's eastern residents.

MANY REGIONS IN U. S. STRIVE TO CUT TAXES

Federal Increase to Be Offset in Many Cases by Slash in State Revenues

BY MORRIS C. WATSON
(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)
New York —There is a definite movement toward tax reductions in many parts of the United States.

With some exceptions it appears likely, from reports over a wide area, that the average citizen may offset the contemplation of increased federal taxes with the prospect of paying less into the coffers of his municipal and state governments.

A. Harry Moore, newly inaugurated Democratic governor of New Jersey, gave fluent voice to the movement last week when he proposed the return of more than \$16,000,000 to the taxpayers and asked the legislature to throw out 95 agencies and 35 commissions in favor of a less expensive form of government.

Nebraska began slashing its governmental overhead last year and the taxes came down accordingly. Of 15 counties holding the maximum population of the state, 10 reduced their levies, 1 increased and 4 remained at the 1930 level. Four municipalities of 14 in the population area increased the rate to meet emergencies, but six others instituted reduction while the remaining 4 made no change.

The state board of equalization in Idaho met last August and reduced assessed valuation of nearly all property except that of public utilities to balance the action generally meant a reduced tax. Assessments on livestock, all important in Idaho, have just been slashed 20 to 40 per cent.

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STILL REMOVED BEFORE DRY RAID IN GREEN BAY

Green Bay —(AP)—Unmistakable evidence of the operation of a large still in the heart of Green Bay's business district was uncovered today when three federal prohibition agents, under C. R. Olson, Appleton, forced their way into a three-story stone building on the Fox river bank.

All that remained in the building in the way of equipment were assorted lengths of pipe and fittings and a large water tank. The odor of alcohol were still prominent, and empty sugar sacks spilled on the floor, together with empty yeast cartons, indicated that the plant was of considerable size.

TWO BURN TO DEATH IN FIRE IN IOWA CITY

Iowa City —(AP)—Two persons were burned to death here early today in a fire that destroyed the Garden theatre, the Mandarin inn and two retail stores.

The victims were Sheer N. Yee of Cedar Rapids, manager of the inn, and Mrs. Mary Kulin, about 45, of Cedar Rapids, a dishwasher. They were trapped in their apartment on the second floor near the inn, which was above the theatre.

Their bodies were found by searchers several hours after the fire had been extinguished about 20 feet from a stairway which would have carried them to safety.

BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER (Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth part of a series of articles on Germany, written by H. R. Knickerbocker, New York Evening Post correspondent, who is making a tour of the Reich, investigating political and economic conditions.)

Essen—North Sea fogs cloud the icy road from Hamburg; floods obstruct the southward way through Germany. We drove across Westphalia, and the green of its meadows made winter seem remote. After miles of pleasant farm land we topped a hill and like a chance of film against a moving picture screen the green fields vanished, the scene turned gray and yellow, the sky a sooty brown, and from close at hand to the far horizon stretched brick and steel and smokestacks.

The stacks were countless. They ranged in rows, grouped in clusters, struggled upward, choked the sky. They were a forest. But in this forest there was no leaf of green. Winter fell again as we passed into the Ruhr.

Red flame cut through the smoky dusk. The Ruhr never sleeps. Its furnaces burn out three-quarters of all the steel and iron of Germany. Its coal mines produce three-quarters of all the country's hard coal. The four million of its population, though only 7 per cent of the nr-

Conference Delays Japs' Occupation Of Shanghai

Sun Fo and Eugene Chen Resign Posts When Policy Is Rejected

Shanghai, China —(AP)—Sun Fo, president of the executive, Yuan, which is a post corresponding to that of premier of China, resigned today because the government declined to accept his policy of vigorous action against Japan.

Nanking —(AP)—Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the new Chinese national government which succeeded the government of Chiang Kai-Shek last month, resigned today and his resignation was understood to be the forerunner of an important switch to a more moderate Chinese policy toward Japan.

It was brought about, it was learned by the rejection of his policy he was understood to have proposed, which included severance or diplomatic relations between the two governments and other measures of a firm character.

AVERT OCCUPATION
Shanghai, China —(AP)—The threatened occupation of Shanghai by Japanese marines was temporarily averted today as a result of a two-hour conference between the Japanese consul general and the mayor of the Chinese city.

Mayor Wu Teh-Chen informed Consul-General Mural that in view of the seriousness of the Japanese demands calling for dissolution of anti-Japanese societies, he could not give a reply at present and would need more time for consideration.

While not breaking off the negotiations, M. Mural told the mayor the Chinese would be held responsible for any incidents occurring while an answer was being drafted and said he would request further instructions from Tokyo.

The general impression was that the Japanese believed the Chinese to be insincere in their attitude regarding the ultimatum and that the Japanese were likely to take independent action at any time.

Apprehensions were increased by the presence of 600 additional Japanese marines who landed on Chinese soil Saturday from the cruiser Oi. They are equipped with a full complement of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition and increased to 1,700 the number of Japanese forces available for occupation purposes.

Hoover Picks 2 More For Credit Body

Washington —(AP)—Two southern names were named today to the board of the two billion dollar reconstruction corporation, designed to quicken the pulse of business.

Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas, and Jesse H. Jones of Texas, were appointed by President Hoover as two of the three Democratic directors and a third probably will be named soon.

Quick confirmation of the nominations was expected of the senate, along with that of Charles Gates Dawes, named as president of the corporation.

Only these formalities and the passage by the senate of the measure appropriating \$500,000,000 are necessary to get the corporation ready to function financially.

The other directors are Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board; Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, and Secretary Mellon.

Couch, a prominent financier residing in Pine Bluff, is well known in the capital through his connection with various industrial and other activities.

Jones was especially active in connection with the last Democratic national convention held in his home city, Houston.

White House officials said today, shortly after the president named Couch and Jones, that the chief executive now is interested primarily in legislation designed to relieve depression in closed banks. At the same time, he is very much intent on continued reduction in governmental expenditures to strengthen the treasury's position.

Two bills for the relief of depositors in closed banks already have advanced in the congressional machine. One, sponsored by Senator Glass (D., Va.) calls for a revision of the banking system and provides for a liquidating corporation. Senator Thomas (R., Idaho) has introduced a bill sponsored by the president for the creation of a \$150,000,000 organization with power to expand itself up to \$750,000,000.

DIES OF INJURIES

Winona, Minn. —(AP)—Dr. D. O. Crawford, 35, of Alma, Wis., injured Friday when an automobile and train collided, died yesterday.

FORMER OFFICIAL DENIES RUM CHARGE

Says He Had No Knowledge of Operation of Still on Illinois Farm

Chicago —(AP)—From the witness stand in Federal Judge Walter Lindley's court, Robert W. Besse, former state attorney of Whiteside-co., made a general denial today of the government's charge that he participated in an alleged midwest liquor syndicate.

Specifically, Besse denied any complicity or knowledge of the operation of a still on a farm near Fulton.

This alleged operation was used by the U. S. district attorney's office to link Besse with the conspiracy charge.

The former state attorney, one-time president of the state's attorney association of Illinois, said he had owned the farm at one time but not for two years prior to the time government claimed the still was operated.

Besse, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1916, with a law office in Chicago, said he had lived in Whiteside-co. all of his life and in Sterling, the county seat, since leaving college.

The justice-law enforcement official was one of the last important defendants still contesting the government's case. Others have pleaded either noble contumacy or changed their pleas of guilty.

All were indicted for conspiracy to manufacture and transport hundreds of thousands of gallons of liquor. The syndicate's operations, the government contends, operated across Illinois into Waterloo and Clinton, Iowa.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND RESIGNS LEAGUE POST

Geneva —(AP)—Sir Eric Drummond, who has been secretary general of the league of nations since its formation, submitted his resignation today at a meeting of the league council.

In any case, it was understood, Sir Eric does not contemplate retiring until a more convenient occasion arises, perhaps at the end of the disarmament conference which begins next month.

What Might Happen
Consider this picture of the future: France recedes the entire Rhineland, and from a strip of territory about twenty miles wide running all along the side of the Rhine still left to Germany, the

300 Felons In Vain Battle At Dartmoor

Two Are Killed and Eighty Wounded in Desperate Struggle in England

Dartmoor, England —(AP)—Dartmoor prison was quiet again today after a riot in which two men were believed to have been killed and 80 were hurt.

The yards were empty of convicts, a double guard was on duty and 20 of the injured men were still in the hospital, but only one of them was in serious condition.

The battle raged all day yesterday and only the timely arrival of 100 extra police put an end to the fighting and prevented a wholesale sale of violence.

The bloody day began over lack of sugar in the breakfast porridge. The prisoners claimed mistreatment which, they said, reached its climax when their cereal was furnished them unsweetened. Long before dawn yesterday the prison was in a hubbub with the prisoners beating on the doors of their cells and walls in protest.

Guards released them into the courtyard for exercise before chaplain services and the fight began. Led by one prisoner blowing a bugle.

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HUEY LONG IS SENATOR; KING NEW GOVERNOR

Wants Garner, Harrison or Robinson as President—State "War" Renewed

Baton Rouge, La. —(AP)—Alvin O. King took the oath as governor of Louisiana today after learning Huey P. Long had taken the oath as senator in Washington.

In a three minute ceremony, King became Long's successor as chief executive of Louisiana.

The oath was administered by Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, secretary of state, in the governor's office of the executive mansion. A few state officials, including E. A. Conway, supervisor of public accounts; Miss Lucille May Grace, registrar of the state land office, and A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the state highway commission, were present.

Washington —(AP)—Huey P. Long was sworn in today as senator from Louisiana.

By taking oath as senator, Long, a Democrat, discarded his title as governor of Louisiana, renewing the dispute over that office.

Under normal procedure, Long would have taken his oath as senator last December but preferred to remain at the head of the state government until after the primary at which his successor was chosen.

Long's seating brought the senate membership up to its full quota of 96 for the first time this session.

Contrary to senate custom, Long was escorted to the rostrum for his oath by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, instead of his colleague, Senator Broussard (D., La.).

Foe of Broussard
Long and Broussard are bitter political enemies. The new senator had said earlier today he would seek to the defeat of his colleague for reelection. It was the second time this session that a new senator has been escorted by some one but his colleague, Senator Neely (D., W. Va.) refused to be accompanied by Senator Hatfield (R., W. Va.).

As Long was administered the oath his wife and a dozen friends and state officials watched from the gallery.

Long left a half smoked cigar on top of the front row desk of Senator

Revives Old Issue

SENATE AGAIN APPEARS TO BE SPLIT EVENLY

Clifford, Lone Democrat, Not Expected to Stick With Progressive Group

Madison —(AP)—Governor LaFollette's chances of receiving and signing the Polakowski \$12,000,000 unemployment relief bill with taxes on Wisconsin dividends and heavy rates on 1931 incomes were tinted with blue today instead of a rosy hue.

The beginning of the tenth week of the special session will find the senate factions still gripped in deadlock when that house returns tonight and overshadowing the Polakowski bill is the report that Senator Eugene Clifford, Juneau Democrat, will not hang on with the Progressives in a continuous struggle to keep the bill alive.

The LaFollette faction, in the present alignment which gave them a majority with the support of Senator Philip Nelson of Naples, and independent needs Clifford's vote to pass the measure. The Juneau Democrat is preparing a bill of his own.

Senator J. H. Carroll, Glidden independent, put the call on to block the final vote. Upon reconvening at 5 o'clock p. m., today the senate is expected to have 31 of its 32 members present. Senator M. F. White, Winnebago conservative, is seriously ill and cannot attend.

With White absent, Carroll can continue to keep the senate under a call. He also is in position to employ the parliamentary move of objecting to a leave absence which would exempt Senator White from answering the roll call.

Plan of Action
Should Carroll adhere to this course and others of the conservative-independent group stick with him, Senator Clifford, in accordance with his announced intentions, may break the deadlock by moving for reconsideration of the vote by which the Polakowski bill was engrossed.

With Clifford's vote as a free vote, and should all this happen the senate will be right back where it was last Friday morning when it passed a \$7,000,000 compromise bill with all groups assenting. It later engrossed the Polakowski bill upon Nelson's switching to the Progressives.

The conservative faction would give Senator Clifford a chance to introduce a bill which probably would be for around \$9,000,000.

Any forecast of what is likely to happen has to be predicated upon speculation, for the situation in the senate is such that the trend might be altered at anytime by a single vote.

The Progressives, including Senator Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee Socialist, have 16 votes at present and they need but 17 to lift a call.

Inasmuch as nothing can be done about a relief bill blocked by a call, an indefinite delay can result. Only one of the conservative-independent group need relent to lift the call.

But this was true Friday and Saturday and the development affecting Clifford came over the weekend.

New Compromise?
The barrier against the Polakowski bill may upon the field again for compromise between the Progressives and conservatives on the taxation of dividends and the deduction of capital losses from the 1931 income that is to be taxed for relief purposes.

During the nine weeks of the session in which the Progressive assembly has stood sternly by Governor LaFollette in all his taxation proposals the pendulum of success has been swinging steadily between the Progressives and the regulars but never quite reaching either.

It appeared to have stopped as nearly in the middle as possible last Friday when the \$7,000,000 bill went through with dividend taxation eliminated and deduction of capital losses not allowed. Both these taxes of taxation were Progressive taxes and the conservatives yielded on the latter.

Then things were put in motion again by the engrossment of the Polakowski measure and it looked as if the Progressives had won their fight on all taxation issues until the plan ran against the parliamentary stumbling block.



Washington —(AP)—Remonetization of silver on the basis of 16 to 1, as advocated by William Jennings Bryan in 1896, was demanded in the senate today by Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.).

Attaching the administration's economic relief program, Wheeler said "the only solution possible must come through the restoration of the prices of commodities."

"The monetization of silver on a basis of 16 to 1 will accomplish this purpose," he said, "without injury or injustice to any one. It will enable the debtor to liquidate in honest dollars the value of those borrowed instead of dollars of greater value."

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NEGRO CONVICTED OF MURDERING TWO GIRLS

Birmingham, Ala. —(AP)—Willie Brown, 35-year-old Negro, has been convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to the electric chair for the death penalty, in the slaying of one of two Birmingham society girls fatally wounded in a mountain holdup last August.

A chance street encounter led to Peterson's arrest. Miss Nell Williams, also wounded in the holdup, saw him several weeks after the shooting and identified him as the slayer of her sister, Miss Augusta Williams, and Miss Jennie Wood.

Dent Williams, brother of the slain girls, is under a charge of assault with attempt to murder for shooting Peterson during a conference in the jail after the Negro's arrest.

2 DEAD OF POISON, 8 IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Fresno, Calif. —(AP)—Poison eaten in tortillas has killed three of a group of eleven Mexicans and physical signs regard the cases of the other eight as hopeless.

The Mexicans, in the County hospital, are victims of the deadly thallium poisoning, for which no antidote is known. The tortillas were made from poisoned grain intended to kill squirrels.

The poisoning attacked an entire family of nine, and two others who partook of the tortillas. The dead: Lidia Nunez, 7, Manuel Nunez, 6, and Lupe Nunez, 5.

CICERO THEATRE IS DAMAGED BY BLAST

Chicago —(AP)—A powerful dynamite bomb ripped open the front of the Annetta theatre in Cicero early today, threw many occupants of neighborhood buildings out of their beds and shattered windows for blocks around.

Benjamin Bartelstein, owner of the theatre, said he believed the bombing was the result of labor troubles. The theatre is across the street from the First Congregational church, where every window was broken.

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SALVADOR REPUBLIC UNDER MARTIAL LAW

San Salvador, El Salvador —(AP)—The Republic of Salvador was under martial law today as the military junta, which went into power itself less than two months ago following a revolt, sought to put down what it said was a "Communist uprising" in which an undetermined number were reported killed and wounded.

An official communique last night said "red hordes" provoked disorders in several towns in the interior and that the mayor, municipal secretary, local army commandant and a telegrapher were killed at Colón, in the department of La Libertad.

Barracks at Ahuachapán and Sonsonate also were attacked, it said, and several houses were burned as January 24.

Friction Continues Among Democratic Leaders Of Wisconsin

PLEA FOR UNITY FAILS TO MEND RIFT IN PARTY

Callahan and LaBuddé Central Figures in Dispute Over Leadership

Milwaukee — (P) — An underground of friction existed in Wisconsin Democratic council chambers today despite the universal plea of party leaders for harmony.

In the wake of the state-wide conference at Fond du Lac, with its unanimous endorsement of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as the Democratic candidate for president, the question of party leadership again became the subject of controversy.

John M. Callahan, national Democratic committeeman, and Otto A. LaBuddé, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, were the central figures in the dispute.

It was at LaBuddé's suggestion that 300 delegates from all sections of the state gathered at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, to elect a new Democratic State Central committee.

The national committeeman, Calvin Stewart, Kenosha; James H. McShane, Green Bay; and Raymond J. Fraga, Milwaukee, were the three announced nominees for president of the party.

Callahan said, "I am laboring under the impression that the meeting was called in conformity with some state law governing conferences. Conventions of the old days gradually drifted into scandals and purchase of delegates and the state legislature abolished the primary election law. It is the privilege of any citizen qualified to make the race in these primaries."

Question of Jurisdiction — "This is the first time in many years that the chairman has attempted to use the machinery of the state central committee to pick delegates to the national convention. It appears to me the national committeeman would have jurisdiction."

"At a meeting of the Democratic State Central committee Feb. 8, 1931," Callahan continued, "a resolution was offered urging the primary election law be amended to provide for nomination of all candidates at a state conference. This resolution was defeated and 11 months later the state committee becomes antagonistic to the vote."

Callahan said he succeeded "over the protests of two or three members of the state central committee" in having LaBuddé chosen as state chairman when the position was vacated in 1927 by his own retirement.

"I'm surprised Democrats wouldn't want me to continue in power indefinitely," Callahan continued. "I was the 1928 financial angel of the party. The Al Smith party that was held in Milwaukee in that year could have been called by Callahan party, because I paid the \$4,000 expenses when no other Democrat offered to go good for the amount."

"I have several thousands due me from the party," he said. "If these gentlemen are excited over having me succeed it might be well for them to take up my mortgages on the party."

District delegates nominated at the Fond du Lac conference were: First, George Herzog, Racine; and Andrew Stahl, Kenosha; Second, Peter Huesting, Mayville; and Matt Werener, Sheboygan; Third, Walter Seiland, Madison; and John Boyle, Darlington; Fourth, Tony Gawronski, West Allis; and Frank B. Schultz, Milwaukee; Fifth, Thomas O'Malley, and Dr. F. Steen, Milwaukee; Sixth, Leo P. Fox, Chilton; and George A. Jergenson, Neenah; Seventh, Albert Wolfe, LaCrosse; and James Lyons, Colby; J. R. Pfister, Stevens Point; and Pat Stone, Wausau; Ninth, John Kuypers, DePere; and Stephen Euliet, Appleton; Tenth, Miles McNealey, New Richmond; and W. H. Frawley, Eau Claire; Eleventh, Fred Russell, Superior; and James Corcoran, Webster.

AUST TO DISCUSS PLANTING PLANS

Class to Hear First of Two Lectures on That Subject Tuesday Night

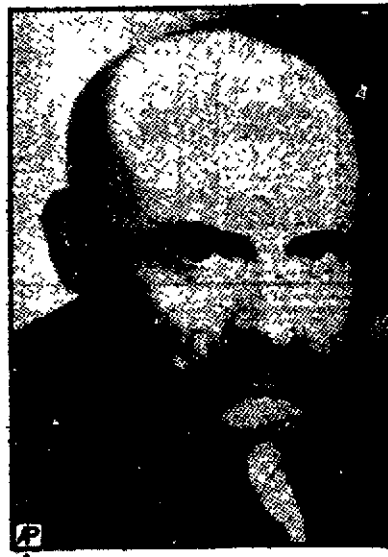
The first of two lectures on "Making the Planting Plan" will be given by Dr. Franz A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department at the third meeting of the landscape class at Appleton vocational school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The six lecture series is being given here for a period of six weeks by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with the university extension division and the vocational school.

The topic, "Making the Planting Plan," is to be discussed in two lectures because of its wide scope. At the last meeting Professor Aust pointed out that the subject of planting needs considerable attention, inasmuch as it is a medium through which beauty of home grounds is developed.

The fifth lecture will deal with "Perennials for Home Grounds" and at the last meeting, Professor Aust will discuss the "Practical Problems in Carrying Out the Planting Plan."

Many stereopticon slides, diagrams and sketches are to be used in illustrating the lectures on the planting plan. The slides will show practical designs in the planting plan as they were produced by landscapers.

Financier Dies



PAUL WARBURG

ROOSEVELT FACING MANY HURDLES IN NOMINATION RACE

New York Governor Faces Stern Challenge in East and in New England

Washington — (P) — Now formally in the race for the presidential nomination, Governor Roosevelt of New York, finds his candidacy far in front of Democratic rivals but facing hurdles of a most difficult sort.

Announcement Saturday that Roosevelt accepted campaign efforts on his behalf, came with west and south lined up for him about as well as possible at this stage of the campaigning. But the eastern states and New England offer a challenge which may nullify this advantage, while scattered "favorite son" bids hold off to see which way to jump. Besides the several yet undeclared possible contestants and the announced candidacy of Governor Ritchie of Maryland, the eastern challenge is largely tied up with the engrossing question of Alfred E. Smith's intentions.

The enigmatic silence of the party's 1928 nominee, combined with active efforts on his behalf along the northern Atlantic seaboard, lies directly across the path of his successor in the New York governorship.

The answer may come early in March when New Hampshire holds its preferential primary. Roosevelt's campaign is to be waged there, and there also Smith's volunteer supporters are at work.

By contrast with the Democratic leader's prospects, President Hoover is in the Republican race substantially by himself, so sure of renomination that some foes within the party are giving earnest thought to organizing outside the regular G. O. P. fold.

These are the western independent who have tried without audible response to obtain Hiram Johnson's entry against Mr. Hoover. If any, their third party movement seems due to blossom after the Republican and Democratic conventions, for should Roosevelt win the Democrats, some of the western hand apparently would be satisfied to back his candidacy, and the third party idea would collapse.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska, has put the New York executive on his very short approved list, and Norris is the man who logically would be chosen to head the revolting Republican wing.

PAUL WARBURG, NOTED BANKER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Third Great Financial Figure to Die in Year—Forecast Stock Market Crash

New York — (P) — Paul Moritz Warburg, descended of a banking dynasty cradled in Germany in the eighteenth century and himself one of the foremost banking authorities in America, is dead in his sixty-fifth year.

His death last night was the third of a year among powerful figures in finance. George F. Baker died last spring and Dwight Morrow distinguished in the affairs of J. P. Morgan and Company as well as in statecraft, died in October.

Warburg, who is especially remembered as the prophet who warned against the Wall Street crash of 1929 six months before it took place, was chairman of the boards of the Manhattan company and the International Acceptance bank of New York.

He had been a member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb and company, and his widow was the daughter of the late Solomon Loeb of the Kuhn-Loeb firm. She survives with two children, James M. Warburg, president of the International Acceptance bank of New York, and Miss Bettina Warburg, as well as a brother, Felix M. Warburg.

Mr. Warburg had been ill since early last month, his original ailment being a paralytic stroke. Ten days ago hypostatic pneumonia developed, and his general health was not good enough to throw off the disease. Doctors notified the family early yesterday that it was unlikely he would live more than a few hours. Death occurred at 6:30 yesterday evening.

On Opposite Sides — During the World War and after, the Warburg family played a prominent part in finances on two sides of the Atlantic—Paul Warburg being a member of the Federal Reserve board in the United States while another member of the Warburg family, Max, was a leading figure in finance in Germany.

Six months before the 1929 stock market collapse Paul Warburg said in one of his few public statements: "If a stock exchange debauch is quickly arrested by prompt and determined action, it is not too much to hope that a shrinkage of inflated stock prices may be brought about without seriously affecting the wider circle of general business. If orgies of unrestrained speculation are permitted to spread too far, however, the ultimate collapse is certain not only to affect the speculators themselves but also to bring about a general depression involving the whole country."

Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, but relatives said the services would be private. Hundreds of messages of condolence from prominent persons throughout the country continued to arrive at the Warburg home today.

2 CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY

Two cars were badly damaged but the occupants escaped injury in a collision about 1:30 this morning on Warden's hill on Highway 41 at Little Chute. John Van Bortel, Little Chute, was driving east and Leonard DeKester, 918 Taft-st, Kaukauna, was driving west when the accident occurred. Peter Van Oudenoven, deputy sheriff, investigated the crash.

Mayor Indicted



ROSWELL O. JOHNSON

Roswell O. Johnson, above, mayor of Gary, Ind., whose last term in office was interrupted when he was sent to a federal prison for liquor conspiracy, again faces trial. He has been indicted on charges of oppression, malconduct and malfeasance through his alleged use of city labor and Dwight Morrow distinguished in the affairs of J. P. Morgan and Company as well as in statecraft, died in October.

SCHEDULE SECOND MEET OF PAINTERS

The second of a series of meetings for journeymen and master painters is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening at Appleton vocational school. The group will discuss general conditions of the trade in the state, future outlook and the desirability of group action in regard to a constructive educational program for the trade.

DIVORCEE IS SLAIN; SUSPECT KILLS SELF AS POLICE APPROACH

Body of Michigan Woman Found Short Distance from Chicago-Detroit Road

Detroit — (P) — Murder and suicide have closed the book for Mrs. Josephine Hudson, 24, and David Schaefer, 35.

The body of Mrs. Hudson, a divorcee, a bullet in the neck, was found yesterday in an automobile in suburban Dearborn, not far from the Ford airport and only a few paces from the heavily travelled Chicago-Detroit trunk highway.

Later in the day when officers went to question David Schaefer, who had deserted his family for Mrs. Hudson, he killed himself.

The report of a shot, believed to have been that which killed Mrs. Hudson, was heard about 5 o'clock a. m. Sunday, but it was four hours later before her body was found. Her identity was not immediately established.

Her description was broadcast by radio and her picture was published by a newspaper. These led to identification of the body by the husband from whom she was divorced, Ray Hudson, who with their two children lives near Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sheriff Andres of Washington, also recognized the photograph. He sent three deputies to the farm home where Schaefer's wife and their six children live. While they were talking to Mrs. Schaefer, the fugitive killed himself.

Mrs. Schaefer said her husband came home during the morning, said he was "all through" with Mrs. Hudson and played with the children he had not seen for six months.

The Hudsons and the Schaefers lived on neighboring farms. Last

POISON IS BLAMED FOR CANCER EXPERT'S DEATH

Boston — (P) — Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary has found that cyanide, probably absorbed from a solution with which he was making experiments in cancer research work, caused the death of Dr. Ernest Chellis Glover.

Dr. Glover, who, at the age of 29, was regarded as having made promising steps in the field of cancer research, was stricken Friday while working in a laboratory at City Hospital.

The young doctor staggered out of the cubicle in which he was working and fell unconscious in the corridor. He died within a half hour.

July, Schaefer left his family. A week later, Mrs. Hudson disappeared. They lived in Chicago for a time as "Mr. and Mrs. George Wills," then returned to Michigan.

Hudson obtained a divorce after his wife's flight, but said he had been in communication with her recently and that she failed to keep an appointment to meet him Saturday.

Dance at Little Chicago, TUESDAY night.

Supper, Presby. Church, Tues. Jan. 26, 5:30 to 7:00. 50c.

C. C. Offers Support To Job Program

In an effort to stimulate employment can be stimulated through a program of home modernization and remodeling. It was pointed out that if an employment program is to be worked out effectively, jobs must first be created, and that a program of home building and remodeling is one method of stimulating employment in the allied building trades.

The board is of the opinion that employment can be stimulated through a program of home modernization and remodeling. It was pointed out that if an employment program is to be worked out effectively, jobs must first be created, and that a program of home building and remodeling is one method of stimulating employment in the allied building trades.

CALL FIREMEN — The fire department was called to the residence of F. J. Schubert, 815 E. Winnebago-st., about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when a short circuit in an electric meter started a small fire. Little damage resulted.

SEEK REROUTING OF HIGHWAY 125

Chamber Board to Request State Commission to Reconsider Proposal

Determined to bring about the rerouting and paving of Highway 125 between Neenah and Appleton on the west side of the Fox river, the chamber of commerce board of directors at a meeting at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon decided to request the Wisconsin Highway commission to reconsider the proposal.

The board made a similar request some time ago, but the highway commission tabled the proposal and there was no action taken.

The Appleton group believes that under present conditions the highway is one of the most hazardous in this territory. It was pointed out that rerouting of the highway would eliminate the four hazardous grade crossings of the Chicago and Northwestern and Soo Line railroads.

According to plans devised by board representatives the new paved road would run along the river shore, parallel to the railroad tracks crossing only one track by means of an overhead.

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SPECIALS For TUESDAY

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| BEEF STEWS | Short Ribs | Per Lb. | 05c |
| BEEF ROAST | Shoulder Best Cuts | Per Lb. | 10c |
| BEEF CHUCK ROAST | | Per Lb. | 08c |
| KIDNEY BEANS, | Good Kind, 3 Cans | | 25c |
| Fresh SPINACH, | 2 Lbs. for | | 19c |
| Fresh RADISHES, | 3 Bunches for | | 10c |

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| Pork Feet | 4c |
| Veal Tongue | 8c |
| Veal Hearts | 5c |
| Lamb Stew | 5c |

EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!

Pork Steak 9c trimmed extra lean

Pork Roast 9c trimmed extra lean and almost boneless

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LADIES' Plain Dresses, Plain Coats

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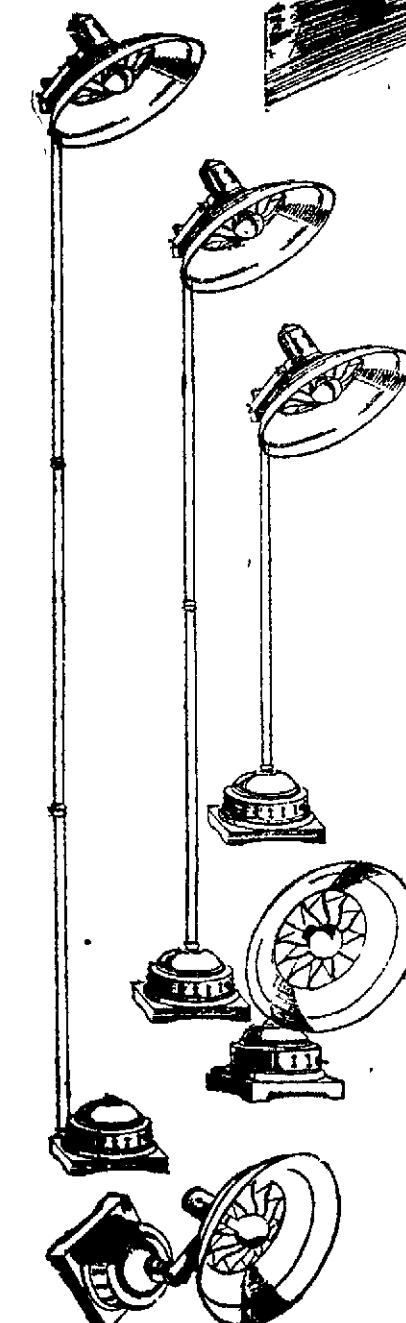
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You cannot possibly tell what this remarkable new lamp is like until you try it in your home. Let us explain our generous introductory offer.



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. APPLETON NEENAH

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TAX LOBBYISTS ARE KEPT BUSY IN WASHINGTON

Each of Numerous Groups Protests Against Specific Taxes in Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Protests from business and little against specific taxes have begun to flood Capitol Hill. Lobbyists are here, working overtime. Pressure on congress is such as has rarely ever before been witnessed. Everybody wants to see the budget balanced but hardly anybody wants to contribute out of his own line of business to bring about the desired fiscal equilibrium.

From all sections are coming letters, telegrams, and petitions. Groups are sending delegations almost every day. Political influence, of course, is being exerted in every direction.

Congress is being importuned by business and financial interests to cut expenses and spread its taxes in a way that will not be felt by the consumer. For years it has been the effort of the treasury and congress to find such a Utopian tax law.

The drive to reduced government expenses is going on but unfortunately the total amount that can be saved by rigid economy will not make it possible to avoid drastic tax revision. The difficulty is that business men are waking up after the damage has been done.

The expenditure of the federal government has been piling up due to the war and the pensions and the veterans' expenses. Something like 70 per cent of all federal expense is related directly or indirectly to war. Nobody is suggesting repeal of the soldier bonus, which has cost the federal government in the neighborhood of a billion in the last year, and there is little likelihood that business will do so or that congress will of its own initiative eliminate those items.

Out of the \$1,200,000,000 in non-military or rather non-war expenditures, a goodly sum goes for public buildings and roads. The effort to create employment has been a factor in that item. What is left for purely civil expenditures would, even if cut 20 per cent, hardly make a dent in the federal government's two billion dollar deficit. Hence the drive for new taxes.

But how shall the tax be applied? Business leaders who are here insist that the chief reason they are opposed to taxes on their respective industries is that matters would become worse rather than better if the tax on buying were diminished through higher costs to the consumer due to new taxes.

It is a vicious circle in economics that congress will have a hard time solving. The upshot of it may be a return to taxes that are spread over small-priced as well as high-priced articles. There is a substantial sentiment in favor of a sales tax but considerable opposition to it.

The determination of congress is to adopt a plan to balance the budget and the most that can be said now is that most of the groups clamoring for avoidance of taxes on their industries and articles are bound to be disappointed. About the only ray of sunshine for those who are fighting tax increases is that the rates on individual and corporate incomes probably will not go into effect until March 15, 1933, although indirect taxes will be applied within 30 days after the passage of the new law, which ought to be out of congress before April.



Planning the drive for anti-prohibition legislation in congress this year, wet senators and representatives are shown on the steps of the Capitol in Washington where they were joined by members of the Crusaders, an organization working for prohibition repeal. Left to right, front row, are: Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island; Senator John J. Blaine, Wisconsin; Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, who introduced a 3 per cent beer bill; Fred G. Clark, commander-in-chief of the Crusaders; Senator Marcus Coolidge, Massachusetts; Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland.

WIRE WEAVERS BACK AT WORK WITH WAGE CUT

Employers, Employees Reach Agreement and Workers Return to Looms

Approximately 60 employees of the Appleton Wire Works and the Wisconsin Wire Works here returned to their jobs last week under a wage agreement reached between the employees and the employers. Late in 1931 the employers proposed wage cuts of about 15 per cent, but the workers objected, pointing out they would be willing to accept a cut of 10 per cent.

After several conferences the two factions could not reach an agreement and the men quit work on Jan. 1. Then followed several more conferences until an agreement finally was reached last week whereby the workers will take a cut of 10 per cent for the first six months of this year and 12 1/2 per cent for the next six months.

Steenbock Is Different Man When He Is At Work

BY R. S. KLECKNER

Madison — (P) — This man Harry Steenbock who turned the magic of the sun's strength into wobbly bones of babies to oust rickets—what sort of a chap is he, anyway?

He's back on the front page again—through no desire of his own—because of a development from his irradiation process that enables cows to give milk heavily charged with Vitamin "D," that quality found most plentiful in codliver oil and natural sunshine.

Several years ago, the bespectacled Steenbock working in a smelly laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, discovered he could put the "X" of sunlight that prevents rickets into certain foods by raving them with artificial sunlight. From the success of the experiment performed under the eerie glow of the sunlight, babies now get bottled sunlight in their milk, for by feeding cows irradiated yeast, part of the Vitamin "D" content of the yeast is transferred to the cow's udder and thence into the milk bottle.

Enough of the experimental background that won Steenbock prominence—let's get to the man....

A bachelor, he is—a pleasant, soft-spoken bachelor, careful of dress. He isn't a bachelor because he particularly dislikes women; it's that the goddess of the unknown wooed him early and won him permanently. There's little time for women and that sort of thing when one is busy feeding rats and guinea pigs diets that make even the rodents sick, and then stuffing them with other foods to watch what happens. Anyway, no man can have two masters.

Inside the laboratory, Steenbock, the Wisconsin farm boy who grew up under the tutelage of the milk-testing Stephen M. Babcock, is one kind of man; outside, he's another.

The fact-digger of the lab has his fun, and plenty of it, outside. He looks like an ordinary, conservative business man and gets his recreation like one mainly. Golf—now there's a game Steenbock likes. Smacking the ball takes the crinkles out of puzzled brains.

But driving his automobile is his favorite pastime. And does he drive? His old friend and co-worker, Dr. E. B. Hart, says:

"The man drives like he works—like mad."

Steenbock got a new car in September. Already it has 6,000 miles on the speedometer.

Paradoxical... he drives like fury, but he also likes to amble slowly through the woods in the spring gathering flowers, browsing in nature lazily, or some like pastoral pastime.

Steenbock, 45, lives quietly with his German parents whom he brought to Madison from their Wisconsin farm. He's solicitous about them and wants them to have a good time in their later years. Often he sends them on trips about the country from Florida to California and not so long ago the Steenbocks went to Germany to visit relatives in the old country.

The Steenbock—dodger of newspapermen because he honestly dislikes publicity—sne out of his expensive tailored suit into laboratory togs daily and makes his habitual heira to the rat cages and sun lamps. He's no working on experiments attempting to improve irradiation and to measure and filter out some light rays believed to be harmful.

RUSSIAN CHORUS WAS ORGANIZED AFTER WORLD WAR

Men Served as Officers in Imperial Army Before Their Capture

The history of the Don Cossack Russian Male chorus, which will appear at Memorial chapel Tuesday evening under the direction of the dynamic Serge Jaroff, dates back to the Great War. During the Czarist regime, they served as officers in the Imperial army. With the defeat of Deniken's troops, they were taken prisoners and sent to the prison camp of Tschelengir in Turkey. Here, they faced another enemy, the cholera scourge. Mere handful survived. Their future seemed indeed hopeless. The only bright spot in their day was when, at nightfall, they gathered around the open campfire. Here, in an effort to forget their miseries, they would join in singing the songs of the homeland. Among them was a young man of 26, who before the war had been a choir director, Serge Jaroff by name. Impressed with the beauty of these untrained voices, he set to work teaching his comrades and moulding them into a well-balanced singing group.

Several months later, the men were transferred to Sofia, upon the consent of the Bulgarian government to accept them in its quota of Russian refugees. Here, working in factories, or at whatever they were able to do, the men continued their singing, eventually forming the choir of the Russian Embassy church.

Leaving later to give concerts in the various capitals of Europe, they began an odyssey of conquest which has led them far afield from their native steppes. In the seven years, they have given over 1,500 concerts in Europe, Great Britain and Australia.

These men have mastered every variety of choral singing. There is a wild beauty in their voices that belongs to no other chorus. Everything about them is dramatic, even to the electrifying realism of some of the songs with their outbursts of fierce yelling and whistling. In startling contrast, is the devotional effect which these same men produce in their singing of religious songs.

All that they sing is in Russian—native folk-songs, and both secular and religious choral numbers, all of which are explained in well-detailed translations.

"PASSION PLAY" AT OSHKOSH THIS WEEK

An English version of the "Passion Play" will be presented at the Strand theatre at Oshkosh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Two matinees also will be presented.

The "Passion Play" was first given at Freiburg by ancestors of the present players in the year 1264. The earliest authenticated "Passion Play" manuscript dates back to that time. It consists of a sequence of loosely related episodes, like the raising of Lazarus and the conversion of Mary Magdalene, written in Latin and German. Each episode is founded on one of the old mystery plays by which the monks for centuries instructed the simple unlettered laity, before that method of instruction was forbidden by papal decree.

It was not until 1624, nearly 400 years later, that the "Passion" eventually destined to attract thousands of visitors to Germany every 10 years, was first performed at Oberammergau.

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BASEMENT STORE

Pantry Sets 89¢

An attractive metal set done in ivory. Keeps foods fresh and clean. 4 pieces just as pictured. \$1.25 regular.

Hot Pad Sets \$1.00 Reg. — 48¢

Save the finish on your table with these. 6 pads in three sizes. Will last a long time.

Hot Water Bottles \$1.00 Reg. — 79¢

2-quart size rubber bottles. A splendid quality. Make excellent bed warmers.

Serving Trays 7¢ ea.

Oval-shaped metal trays in green and orchid. Fancy patterns. Size 15 x 11. A bargain.

Grocery Dept. Santos Coffee 19¢ lb.

One cup will call for another of this splendid brand. Order plenty.

Alaska Salmon 2 Cans — 25¢

Tall cans of tasty pink salmon. Peter Pan brand.

Toilet Soap 12 Bars — 49¢

Almond Coconut hard water soap. 5 1/2 ounce bars. In boxes.

Cream Loaf Flour 49 lb. Sack — \$1.10

A fine wheat flour at an extremely low price.

Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb. 5¢

Limit of 2 Pounds — Delivered only with other orders

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| Women's Winter Coats \$25.00 Regular — \$16 | Children's Winter Coats Half Price |
| Just think, stylish new coats at \$9.00 less than the regular price. This group includes a large selection of blacks. They are adorned with luxurious furs that enhance their appearance. The styling, the tailoring and the fabrics are outstanding. Sizes from 14 to 52. | Lovely little garments from 2 to 6 years. In splendid fabrics. Were from \$2.98 up to \$7.95. |

| |
|--|
| Girls' Better Dresses Half Price |
| Beautiful frocks in sizes from 7 to 14. Silks and velvets, also woolsens. Were \$2.98 to \$5.95. |

| | | |
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| 20 x 40 Towels 10¢ | Pillow Cases 2 for — 25¢ | 25c Kleenex 5 Boxes 59¢ |
| A CANNON towel of turkish cloth. With fancy borders in popular colors. Very absorbent. | Made of a fine woven fabric. Two sizes, 36 x 42 and 36 x 45. This is a very popular number. | A soft tissue paper in colors. For removing cold creams. Also used for handkerchiefs. |

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Women's Hose 17¢ Pr. | Rayon Crepe 79¢ Yd. | \$1.95 Ascot Scarfs \$1.39 |
| A mercerized cotton hose in gunmetal, peach, French nude and grain. Reinforced toes and heels. The regular. | A lovely quality of printed rayon in many patterns. 40 inches wide. Finely woven. Formerly 75¢. | Brightly colored neck pieces in silk, or silk and wool. A selection of fancy patterns. |

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| New 15c Percale 11¢ Yd. | Boys' Golf Hose 17¢ Pr. | \$2.75 Lunch Cloths \$1.89 |
| Daily colored patterns in large and small designs. Fine count. Yard wide. SOME value. | Buster Brown hose in all-over patterns. In an assortment of fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 12. The regular. | 34 inch cloths in colored floral designs on white grounds. Pure linen. 6 napkins to match. |

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Cotton Blankets 89¢ Pr. | \$4.95 Comforts \$2.89 | Amber Glassware 8¢ |
| A double cotton blanket in grey or tan with striped borders. Superlux weave. Size 50 x 72. | Warm comforters with floral satin coverings and plain wide borders. Size 72 x 81. | Low-footed sherberts, salad plates, table tumblers, tea glasses, sugar and creamer. Pretty shapes. |

| | | |
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| Ruffled Curtains \$1.39 Reg. — 89¢ | Rayon Bloomers 39¢ | \$7.50 Sweaters \$3.59 |
| Made of a lovely pin-dot greenness. Ivory or ecru. Extra wide. Finished with Prie-cilla tops. Ready to hang. \$1.39 value. Beautifully made. | Excellent bloomers for women and misses. Also panties with cuff lace. In medium, small and large sizes. Pastel shades. Correctly proportioned. | Heavy shakerknit coat sweaters in red and green. Made of long staple wool yarns and will give wonderful wear. Splendid for outdoor sports. |

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| Women's Shoes Regular at \$3.95 \$2.98 | Women's Strap Slippers \$1.48 | Women's \$1.48 Galoshes \$1.00 |
| We're more than willing to sacrifice a dollar to clear away these fall numbers. Mighty good, to be sure, but the room is needed for others. In dressy straps and ties. Smartly trimmed. Popular heights of heels. | One strap, low heel slippers with these flexible soles. Soft kid uppers. Rubber heels. | Fabric tops with the strap fasteners. Rubber soles and heels. Are unusually warm and durable. |

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS PRICED LOW!

300 Dairy Farmers Form New Unit Of Pure Milk Products Co-op

PLAN FAVORED BY COMMITTEE IS APPROVED

Majority of Producers Expected to Sign Contract by March 1

Three hundred dairy farmers, who supply milk for Appleton consumption at a mass meeting at the courthouse Saturday voted to organize a local unit of the Pure Milk Products cooperative. The new organization plans to check tests and weights for members, provide a system of financing, produce the best quality products, and give the farmers a chance to have a voice in marketing and price fixing.

By an almost unanimous vote the farmers adopted the plan, worked out by a committee headed by Phil Bixby, for organization. At a meeting held in the court house a few months ago, the same committee, after making visits to several cities recommended a plan of organization similar to that of the milk producers about Milwaukee, Madison and other cities of Wisconsin. This plan the Appleton milk producers rejected on the ground that it was not designed to be a part of the Outagamie and state units, of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative and, therefore, would be too small to be effective. At that former meeting the committee was instructed to make further investigation and to report a plan of broader scope.

Groups of dairymen from the vicinity of Apple Creek and Kaukauna were given the organization's promise of aid in forming their own local units. The Appleton producers pointed out that they felt these producers should organize their own unit and that the Appleton unit should include only Appleton dairymen as the market and conditions here represent a problem that concerns only those dairymen in the immediate vicinity.

Urges Organization
Members of the new Appleton unit urged the Apple Creek and Kaukauna farmers to take immediate steps for organization.

Before the Saturday meeting adjourned, a large number of the Appleton milk producers signed the contract of a cooperative, and it was predicted that all the Appleton producers would be signed up before March 1.

When 65 percent or more of the Appleton producers have signed the contract a meeting will be called for the purpose of electing directors and officers, and formulating plans for carrying out the provisions of the contract.

Mr. Bixby read and explained each section of the plans for the Appleton cooperative. Questions were asked from the floor and each section was thoroughly discussed before the next was read. R. C. Ames, representative of the co-op, George Kuennel of the state farm department, G. E. Sell, county agent, Emory Melts, E. O. Mueller and other speakers assisted Mr. Bixby in answering questions and in clearing up all uncertainties in the interpretation of the plan of the committee.

Brown-co people present included A. R. Pamperin, Charles Miller, George O. Lucia, J. N. Kavanagh, William Pamperin, Charles Schaefer, and C. H. Pickens. Chilton producers were represented by William Dhein, John A. Wagner and T. Henry Weeks.

The report proposed by the committee and adopted by the mass meeting follows:
"At the Dec. 5, 1931, mass meeting over one hundred producers voted to organize as members of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative Association.

"As a local unit of this larger co-operative we maintain our local identity, make our own sales agreements, have our own prices and yet have the benefit of the backing and support of the larger group (which already has over 3,000 members).

"This affiliation then gives us greater strength and security than we could possibly achieve as a strictly local association.

Price Pooling Plan
"A price pooling plan is proposed so that benefits which may be derived from any special outlet or use of milk may be distributed equally to all members.

"Every member to receive the same price, regardless of what plant or channel his milk goes into, unless there be a quality differential.

"Price and sale agreements are in the hands of our local directors assisted by the central office.

"Such agreements, setting prices, or a method of calculating prices for the various classes of milk, shall be made from time to time in price conferences with the local dealers. Such conference may be called for by either party on 30 days notice.

"Price agreements with the dealers, it is hoped, will be based somewhat upon their outlets or uses of milk and upon his returns thereof.

"Proposed classification of milk by outlet or use:

a. Bottled milk.
b. Bottled cream and ice cream.
c. Manufactured and other.

"Farmers checks, it is contemplated, will be issued by his dealer as now, and adjustments, needed to enable all dealers to pay the uniform pooled price, shall be made between the dealers and the association.

Must Quote Change
"According to by-laws, there can be no basic change from the price pooling plan of operating the association at any time in the future unless so voted by 70 percent of the local members.

"Neither the central association, nor the local directors, nor any less than 70 percent of the local membership can bring about a basic change in the plan of operation.

"If the local ever does purchase a building a plant it will be owned jointly by local members in proportion

"Wild Irishmen" Lead Revolt, Escape



Argentina's "Three Wild Irishmen," Mario, Roberto and Eduardo Kennedy, shown left to right above, conducted a short-lived but spectacular revolution the other day and are still alive—probably in Uruguay—to tell the tale. With a few followers they captured the town of La Paz successfully defied troops and bombing planes in a dense wood near their ranch, then escaped across the border.

SETTLEMENT IS REACHED IN SUIT

Principals Agree on \$250 Payment to Plaintiff and Case Is Dismissed

A settlement for \$250 was effected in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning in a suit for \$700 brought by John Smith, Appleton, against Michael Nuhlick, Green Bay, proprietor of the Midwest Sausage company, Harold Bach, Green Bay, a driver for the company, and the Employers Liability Assurance corporation of London. A jury had been chosen and the court was ready to hear testimony when the settlement was made. Under terms of the settlement the original suit, and Nuhlick's counterclaim for \$250, were dropped on payment of the \$250.

The suit grew out of an accident at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Oneida-st on Sept. 18, 1929, when a truck owned by Nuhlick and driven by Harold Bach, and a machine driven by Smith, collided. Smith claimed damages for injury to himself and his daughter, Barbara, and for damage to his car. He charged the driver of the truck was negligent.

tion to business done through the association.

"To be done under direct supervision of the Pure Milk Products Co-operative field man with the cooperation of the local directors.

"At least one competent man, and possibly a part time helper, will be put in the local plants to check tests and weights for each local member.

Take Daily Samples
"It is contemplated that this check tester and helper shall take daily samples of each member's milk at least every other testing period, and shall check test the dealers' composites for each testing period.

"Said tester and helper, if one is employed, shall be paid by the Pure Milk Products Cooperative.
"The initial membership fee is \$3. Of this \$2 stays in the local, and \$1 goes to the central office for help in organization.

"The new membership agreement allows 60 days for paying this. If not paid, then, it may be taken out of the milk check.

"The check off for operating expenses cannot be over 2 cents per cwt. of milk, but may be less. This pays all local and central expenses, check testing and all.

"This 2 cent per cwt. is deducted from your milk check by your dealer and sent direct to the central office. After the first year, part of this check off is apportioned back to our local. Last year such apportionment to locals was 6 per cent of the total check off.

"No other charges or costs can be assessed under this proposed price pooling plan.

Guarantees Quality
"A guarantee of quality is recognized as the basis of all good business. Therefore, it will be the aim of the association at all times to encourage, not only the production of quality milk by members, but also the handling of it by our dealers in such a way as to pass quality on to the consumer; also wherever possible to reflect back to the producer special prices for special quality.

"There is no intention of attempting to either lower or raise inspection requirements. That is for the public health authorities to act on. However, the association should want to cooperate wholeheartedly with them and with dealers in any reasonable effort to maintain quality, develop consumer confidence and good will, and build up a greater demand for dairy products.

"We may well consider working at all times with an attitude of willingness to furnish what the consumer wants and ask in return only an equal willingness on the consumers part to pay a fair price for what he gets.

"Some producers feel their organizations should have little or nothing to do with private dealers. This might be all right if you planned to manufacture and retail yourself. But not so with a bargaining and pooling plan of operation. Your committee feels that we need our dealers' wholehearted cooperation to make this tentative plan function successfully. That means we need to be just as fair with the dealer as we want him to be with us. Working together with such cooperative attitude, we have every reason to expect some worth while results.

SPEAKS AT MILWAUKEE
President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence college will speak at the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.

LEGION OPENS CAMPAIGN TO AID JOBLESS

"Man-a-block" Plan Is First Step in Drive to Secure Employment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pairs, private driveway grading, lawn building window and car washing, chimney cleaning, masonry repairs, furniture and housecleaning, stove or furnace cleaning, painting, etc. for men; sewing, cleaning, scrubbing washing, etc. for women.

For the present the Legion is planning a concentration on the "man-a-block" plan as an immediate step to relieve unemployment. However, this is but one section of the nine-point program. The other steps will be carried out as soon as the first one is placed in operation.

Other Legion Plans
Other steps which the Legion will take to lower the number of jobless in Appleton will include asking employers to provide jobs for their present force, at least until June 15; asking employers to increase the numbers of persons on their payrolls either by staggering or alternating or by shortening the working day or week; urge employers to use the Legion's employment service when they are in need of men, even for a short period; ask business and public utilities to make every effort to maintain steady employment during the winter months; ask building contractors, manufacturers and dealers in building materials and people with idle money to invest to cooperate with building and loan associations to provide money for home construction and thus provide jobs; to urge home owners to have necessary repairs made at once so that some of the unemployment slack will thus be taken up; to promote necessary public works by the city and county; and to enlist the aid of all private citizens, business and industrial leaders and public officials in the drive.

Other committees, who are to work under the direction of Mr. Dame, includes: Herb Heilig, in charge of the unemployment survey; Kenneth Corbett, in charge of contacting local employers; Edward Bass, in charge of contacting local construction men; J. R. Ried and Erik Madisen, in charge of publicity; August Arens, Harold Miller and Armin Schuerle, to put into effect the man-a-block plan; and H. H. Heible, ex officio.

Speakers at the meeting yesterday included Marshall C. Graff, former state Legion commander and now a national committeeman; K. K. Baldwin, Green Bay, of the state unemployment office there; and Mr. Heible. There were about 75 veterans at the meeting including representatives from other posts throughout the county.

After the meeting, at which the state Legion commanders and named members of the committees to have charge of the work.

To explain their program the executive committee of the Legion has arranged for a meeting of representatives of Appleton business and industry at the hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening when John Lasher, Milwaukee, chairman of the legion's state unemployment committee, and Mr. Graff will talk. At this meeting it is planned to ask the business industrial leaders to pledge their support in the drive. Emory Grove, chairman of the executive committee is making arrangements.

Following is a list of the men who have been invited to the meeting:

John W. Goodland, mayor; F. E. Backman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council; H. L. Davis and J. R. Ried, Appleton Post-Crescent; David Smith, Badger Printing company; Eric Madisen, Midwest Publishing company; E. P. Mumm, manager of Radio Station WJBY; G. E. Buchanan, Rotary club and Appleton Wire Works; Dr. J. L. Kolb, Optometrist club; George Johnson, Lions club; C. K. Boyer, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and representing International Brotherhood of Teamsters; G. Oosterhaus, Kiwanis club; Kenneth Corbett, secretary, chamber of commerce; Herbert M. Goldberg, advertising club; R. S. Powell, First National Bank; Joseph Dohr, Outagamie State bank; B. J. Zuehlke, Appleton State bank; George Beckley, Appleton Building and Loan association.

R. H. Purdy, Tuttle Press; C. E. Clark, Riverside Paper corporation; W. C. King, Fox River Paper company; A. K. Ellis, Wisconsin Michigan Power company; E. A. Peterson, Valley Iron Works; Carlsson Saecker, Appleton Machine company; F. J. Harwood, Appleton Wooden Mills; J. D. Watson, Appleton Wire Works; J. J. Plank, Jos. Plank Co.; Seymour Gmehner, Appleton Wood Products company; George Schmidt, Standard Manufacturing company; J. N. Belanger, Wisconsin Telephone company; Charles Boyd, Appleton Coated Paper company; William Thum, Northern Boller and Structural Iron Works; John Neller, Pettibone-Petebody company; Chris Mullen, Green Bay Dry Goods company; H. A. Guldensman, Guldensmans Gage company; J. R. Whitman, J. C. Penney company; O. P. Schaefer, Schaefer Hardware company; Herman Hoeppner, Fred Hoeppner Sons; W. H. Kreiss, Appleton school boards; Mrs. Edgar C. Werner, Appleton Women's club; the Rev. D. E. Rosserman, Fox River Valley Ministerial association; Mrs. H. W. Miller, Legion auxiliary; Judge Fred W. Heinemann, chairman, Appleton Welfare and Relief council.

HEART ATTACK FATAL
Milwaukee (P)—Conrad E. Patzer, director of the bureau of placements at the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, died an hour after he had been stricken with heart attack.

KNIFE IS REMOVED FROM THROAT OF "SWORD" SWALLOWER

A sword swallowing act, attempted by a Clintonville man Sunday while visiting near Appleton, almost resulted in a serious accident when the "sword," a table knife, slipped and lodged in the man's throat. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where an Appleton doctor was called to remove the knife. He was able to leave the hospital the same day.

DEATHS

HENRY STUYVENBERG

Henry Stuyvenberg, 60, died at 2:15 Sunday morning at his home in Kimberly after a three months' illness. Born in Holland, Mr. Stuyvenberg came to America 52 years ago, settling in Appleton. For the past 35 years he had lived in Kimberly. Survivors are the widow; six daughters, Anna, Freda, Margaret, Mrs. William Harko, Ely, Gertrude, Loreta and Pearl; four sons, Adrian, Julius, Richard, and Warren, Kimberly; one grandchild; three brothers, John and William of Kimberly and Richard of Muskegon, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Greene, Muskegon, Mich. He was a member of the Equitable Fraternal Reserve association. The body was taken from the Brettschneider funeral home to the home Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon, with services at the Presbyterian church at Kimberly. The Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton.

MRS. AMELIA KREILING

Mrs. Amelia Kreiling, died Saturday evening at her home, 503 N. Richmond-st after a short illness. She was born in Chippewa Falls on Oct. 26, 1873, and came to Appleton 12 years ago. She was a member of St. Joseph church and of the Christian Mothers society of that church. Survivors are one daughter, Elmira; three sons, George, Edward and Frank, Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. John Bresina, Chippewa Falls. Friends may call at the Wisconsin funeral home until 9 o'clock Monday evening, when the body will be taken to Chippewa Falls. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Charles church, with the Rev. F. X. Kaiser in charge. Burial will be in Hope cemetery at Chippewa Falls. The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will recite the rosary at the funeral home at 8:30 Monday evening.

MRS. SAM ASHUM

Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Ashum, 79, mother of Miss Margaret Ashum, author and traveler, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Stevens Point, the Rev. Claude E. Shaver, officiating. Burial was at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Ashum died Saturday at the Wisconsin Veterans home hospital. She was born in Wisconsin, in 1853, and went to Waupaca at an early age with her parents. In 1872 she was married to Sam Ashum at Rural.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Rural; Miss Margaret Ashum, Hampton, N. J.; and Mrs. Alice Tremblay, New York, City; two sons, Walter, Fort Dodge, Okla.; Clifford, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Van of Ashland.

LOUIS ZOGG

Louis Zogg, 43, a former resident of Appleton, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Milwaukee Saturday evening. Mr. Zogg, who was born in Appleton, left here about 20 years ago. Survivors are the widow; two daughters, one son; mother, Mrs. Florian Zogg, West Allis; and four sisters. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday, and burial will be in Milwaukee.

MRS. GEORGE McLEAN

Funeral services for Mrs. George McLean, who died Wednesday at Rhinelander, were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider funeral home. J. A. Holmes in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were E. R. Theby, W. E. Smith, G. Sweetman, J. F. Gillespie, W. C. Toll, and W. M. Taylor.

EDWARD J. MORROW

The funeral of Edward J. Morrow was held from the Wichmann funeral home at 8 o'clock Monday morning, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were P. J. Vaughn, John Butler, L. Schweitzer, Peter Diny, George Walsh, and W. Tussey.

EDGAR SPRINGSTROH

Edgar Paul Springstroh, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Springstroh, died Sunday morning after a week's illness at his home in Freedom. Survivors are the parents, three sisters, Gorda, Melba, and Orla, two brothers, Walter and Lester, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springstroh, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. William Kuschel, Clintonville. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from St. Peter Lutheran church, Freedom. The Rev. Theodore Brenner will be in charge and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. MARY CALVIN

The body of Mrs. Mary Calvin, widow of the late Cornelius Calvin, and a former resident of Appleton, who died in Chicago Saturday after an illness of several weeks, will arrive in Appleton Tuesday. It will be taken from the Schenmer Funeral home to the John Walter home, 208 E. State-st., Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held from the Walter home at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Mrs. Calvin lived in Appleton until she moved to Chicago 12 years ago. Survivors

HUEY LONG IS SENATOR; KING NEW GOVERNOR

Wants Garner, Harrison or Robinson as President—State "War" Renewed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ator Robinson as he went to receive the oath.

After shaking hands with Senator Robinson and Col. Edward P. Thayer, secretary of the senate, upon receiving the oath, Long went down and picked up the cigar and moved back to his rear row seat.

Senator Broussard was present. Senator Stephens (D., Miss.) who has been ill, also returned to the senate today, giving the Democrats their full strength of 47 members for the first time this session.

Clad in pink pajamas, Louisiana's picturesque political czar—Huey P. Long—urged the Democratic party to nominate Speaker Garner, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, or Senator Robinson of Arkansas, for president.

Long got out of bed early to discuss presidential possibilities and national affairs with newspapermen. He sat on a sofa in the reception room of his Mayflower hotel suite, with his curly brown hair ruffled and mussed, a cigar in his mouth and bare feet hanging to the floor. He had arrived by train before dawn.

Long said that though he favored the nomination of Garner, Robinson or Harrison, because any of them would be winners, he felt that "Al" Smith could be elected if again nominated. He predicted that if Governor Roosevelt of New York, were nominated, he would be defeated. This statement about Roosevelt was viewed significantly on Capitol Hill.

"Have you any ambitions yourself?" Long was asked.
"I have too much sense to have any," he said. He has been mentioned as Louisiana's "favorite son" candidate.

Long said he had no fear of Paul N. Cyn, his political rival, seeking the governorship in Louisiana.

A question whether he should be called governor or senator brought the remark "they call me Kingfish down there."

Long was told his senate office is next to the quarters of Senator Borah (R., Idaho).
"That's good," he returned. "I'm a great admirer of that fellow. He, next to Bryan, is one of our greatest."

Long pledged his support to President Hoover in restoring prosperity. "The president ought to be given every hand in the world to help out," he put it. "I'd give him the benefit of more than a doubt to help out."

23 CASES CONTAGION REPORTED LAST WEEK

Twenty-three cases of contagious disease, 20 of them chicken pox, developed last week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Besides the chicken pox there were two cases of whooping cough and one of diphtheria.

are one son, George; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Chicago; one brother, James, Toland, Boston, Mass.; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Crawford, Camas, Wash.

Scientists Claim There Will Be No End To World

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York (P)—The possibility that there never will be an "end of the world" is one of the great scientific discoveries of 1931.

Hitherto science found no escape from a last day, sun and stars burned out and cold, the whole creation frozen and physical death universal.

Every physical law, every experiment showed that heat and energy are produced only by burning, only by destruction. The heavy kinds of matter turned into lighter kinds, either by combustion or like radiation which after millions of years disintegrates into lead.

But now in a German laboratory science has discovered matter being created, and giving off tremendous radiation, enough to suggest that this process possibly is taking place in the hot interiors of stars.

Sun Creating Matter
Thus the sun instead of burning toward extinction, may be replenishing its coal bin continually by creating matter and so be headed for eternal existence physically.

To this significant revelation of creation in a laboratory are added the changes in outlook found by Einstein, Millikan, Compton, de Sitter, le Matre and a distinguished company of scientists.

The substance created was carbon, in the laboratory of Walter Bothe, German physicist. He shot a stream of helium particles into atoms of beryllium metal.

Occasionally a bit of carbon was produced thereby and a ray of energy obtained 10,000 times as strong as the energy in the bombarding helium stream.

Helium and beryllium both are atomically lighter than carbon. The significance of this is that it represents building, literally creation of matter, in place of the universal destruction hitherto required to produce a new form of matter.

While this was going on among fragments of atoms the smallest bits of matter, the great relativists and astronomers began to find explanations of the things seen on the far off edges of space by the 100-inch telescope, the world's greatest eye. This instrument showed everything at vast distances rushing away from the earth at explosive speed, and led to description of the universe as a soap bubble expanding toward ultimate bursting and extinction.

It would figuratively burst, said scientists, unless there is some unknown mechanism for contraction, which in this connection means some mechanism for creation of new matter.

Dr. Richard Chace Tolman of the California Institute of Technology constructed such a mechanism. It was a series of mathematical models of this queer, expanding universe.

The models, he explained, were incomplete and while none of them could be real, they explained mathematically several circumstances under which it is conceivable that the real universe, or some distant and as yet unseen part of it might be renewing its youth while our portion rushed along to seeming destruction.

Predicts Other Universes
Edwin Hubble, observer on the 100-inch telescope, summing up everything he has seen, said it is entirely possible that far off in almost unimaginable depths of space there may be other universes either like or different from those now within the 300 million light year seeing range of the great telescope.

The latest and most important development of 1931 was the breaking into the nucleus, or heart of the atom. It was part of this work which disclosed the creation of matter in Bothe's laboratory.

This nucleus, the physicists learned, is hedged inside a wall of electricity. Its contents are heavy, positive electrical charges called alpha particles and light, negative charges called electrons.

Nucleus Source
Experiments showed that this nucleus is spinning. It is the source of radium rays. This was a surprise, for these rays had been supposed to come from the same source as light, which springs from heating of the electrons in an atom outside the nucleus.

Einstein in 1931 came closer to the missing link connecting gravitation and electricity by using simplified mathematics which he says indicates the relationship more definitely.

Where Should the Funeral be Held?

THERE are three distinct places where a funeral may be held—the church, the home or the funeral director's establishment. The choice is invariably determined by personal preference. Of late years, there has been a decided tendency toward the use of the mortuary or funeral home. Especially designed, this type of establishment provides every convenience for the proper care of the funeral. In this respect our extensive facilities will meet your most discriminating requirements.



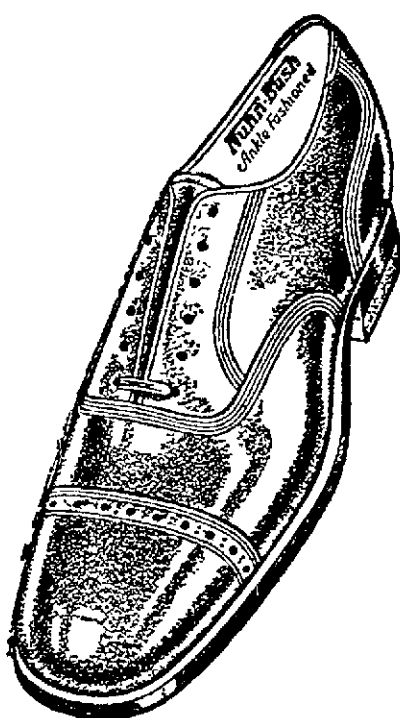
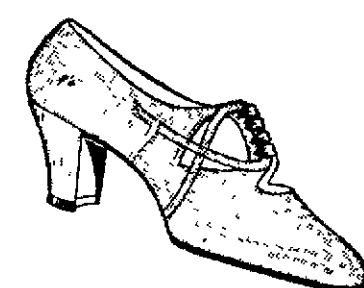
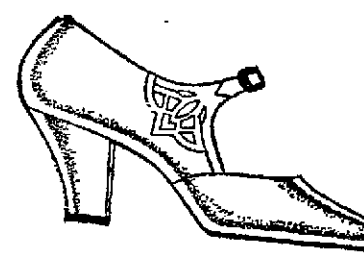
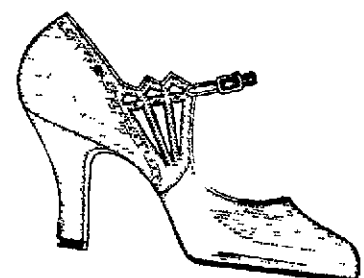
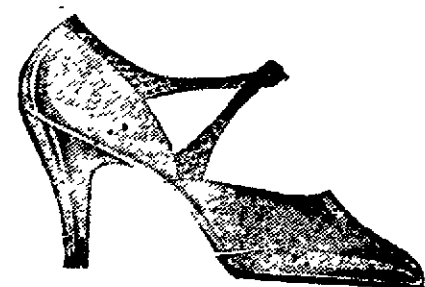
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*Sale Begins Wednesday Morning
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*Store Will Be Closed All Day
Tuesday, January 26th, to Arrange Stock*

THESE WELL KNOWN MAKES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS MONEY SAVING SALE.

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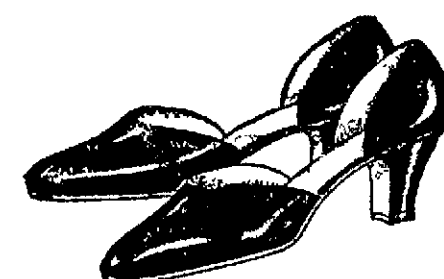
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Tan, Black, and Blue Kid with contrasting color linings. Cushion soles, and heels. Values up to \$2.00. Choice ... **\$1¹⁹**



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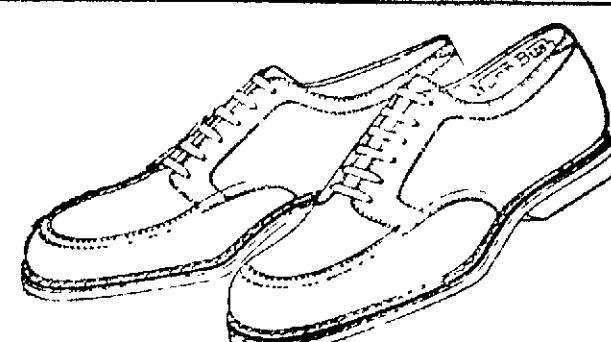
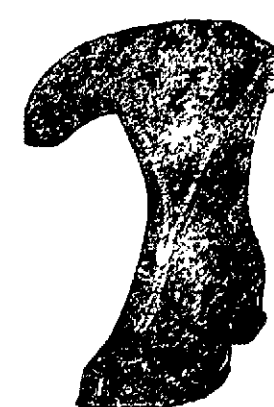
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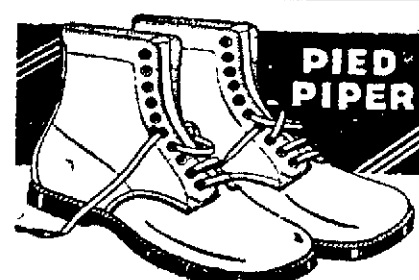


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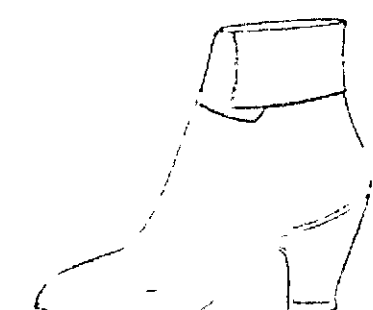
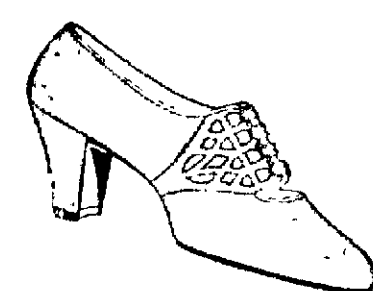
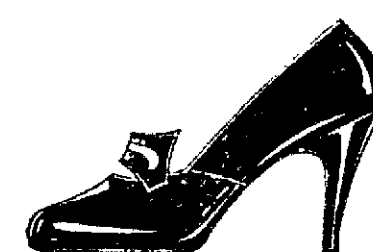
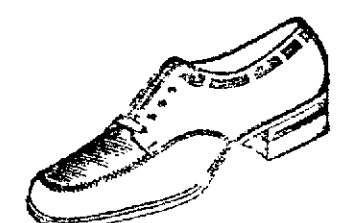
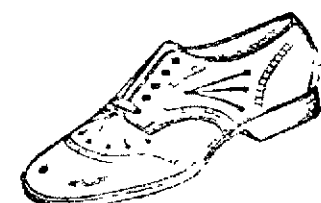
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APPLETON, WIS.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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AND WHAT THEN?
It is a task of exceeding difficulty to formulate a plan through governmental agencies in order to substantially lift the depression and be reasonably assured that it will not result in more harm than good and perhaps even end in disaster.
Senator LaFollette and others propose a national bond issue of 5 billions, the repeal of the delaying laws called red-tape but put on the books to compel caution and consideration in the expenditure of public moneys, with which to expedite a farflung program of public works construction and in addition distribute money to the states for local relief. Although not definitely committed to this particular program, ex-Governor Smith and quite a number of others, and without respect to party affiliations, propose somewhat the same measure.
From the public platform and in the public prints it is not hard to arouse some enthusiasm for a plan like this, although it is far from certain, judged by standards with which we are all familiar and facts in front of us, that it will do anything but delay recovery.
In the first place these bonds must be sold to the people, not only the well-to-do but the humble, not only in \$5,000 pieces but in \$100 pieces.
What rate of interest must they bear in order to be successfully sold? Probably 4 1/2 per cent, as United States bonds are now selling on the market around a 4 per cent basis.
The fear is general that this is an impractical and artificial measure. If that fear persists sufficient support may not be found to even sell these bonds on a 4 1/2 per cent basis. And in order to do so, in keeping with the conditions now prevailing in existing loans, practically all of it will go into hands where it is tax exempt. Another 5 billions beyond the reach of the tax gatherer!
California, one of the richest states in the Union, and with an unbroken record of faith in meeting its obligations, has twice offered a modest bond issue of 3 million dollars without being able to find a single bond house to underwrite it and take the risk of selling it to the people.
Montreal, the sound metropolis of sound Canada, also with an excellent record, and heretofore able to borrow money at the rate of 4 to 4 1/4 per cent usually offered by our cities, has just floated a long time issue after much difficulty and only because it had to meet pressing needs, at 6 per cent. In other words that interest had to be promised the people to get them to part with their money.
New York City has just floated a loan on a 6 per cent basis, declared by it to be the highest rate it ever paid in its long existence.
There isn't any business, any government, or anything in the world that can stand long drawn out mismanagement. There isn't any government that does not hazard its future when it greatly increases its loans in the face of a heavy deficit. To increase government income and finance necessary public works therefrom is a much different matter.
A government may have the right to gamble in a relatively small way but has it a right to take a hazard to the extent of 5 billions, when it must, anyway, borrow about 2 billions to meet the existing deficit? Before approving this 5 billion proposal the country must ask itself: If the plan works out to a dismal failure, what then? Shall we borrow another 5 billions, or plunge to 10 billions, always going up the ladder in the interest rate, always removing the value from the bonds already sold to the people? And if that should end in failure, what then?
At the present time no single person pays a federal income tax unless he has a net income of \$1500 and no married man unless he has a net income of \$3500, but with mounting government debts and climbing demands for money

with which to pay the interest it is not plain that a continued program of pyramiding must lower the exempt class until, like England, the man with \$20 a week must pay an income tax of 16 per cent or \$3.20 a week?
The frying pan may be hot but the fire is hotter. Conditions are not pleasant but they could be worse, much worse. And all the time the mountain of goods is lowering on the shelves. All the time, judged by all the past, we are getting closer to the day when the unemployment lists will fall until they fade away.
Would it not be better judgment instead of risking our craft upon the turbulent stream, the course of which we know not, to bide our time instead and use all our resources and all our ingenuity to prevent the recurrence of the public illness that prevails?
It will do no good to compare the situation to war time, when one bond issue followed another in rapid succession, because then there existed three prime factors in opposite position to prevailing conditions.
One was the fact that we then had a very small national debt. Another was the intense and exalted spirit of the people that is now clouded and oppressed with pessimism. And the last lay in the fact that every stack belched smoke, every factory was a bee hive, and the pages of every newspaper were covered with want-ads for labor at high wages.
THE CHARM OF POLITICAL LIFE
A magazine published the statement the other day that Governor Roosevelt had stated of his predecessor, Governor Smith:
"Smith was a rotten governor. I did not know it until I got into the governorship myself."
Confronted with the statement the red went up Governor Roosevelt's neck. "That correspondent is not only a liar but a contemptible liar," he said.
He was really privileged to go farther than that and use a few choice cuss expressions, but if he is going to continue in public life he must temper his skin to the hide of a rhinoceros. He will need it so.
Jerold stated once of these thrusts at public men, "Slugs crawl over our cabbages like slander over a good name; you may kill the slugs it is true, but there's the slime."
Men so placed as Governor Roosevelt are justified in becoming roiled but they will get as far if they say it under their breath.
They may believe that "the talebearer and the tale hearer should both be hanged up, back to back, one by the tongue, the other by the ear" but it won't do to say so.
If the governor is to let himself loose at this small start and indeed before the campaign is under way he will exhaust all his invective before the spring flowers come up.
AN ANCIENT CHESTNUT
P. J. Tisch in berating one of the Milwaukee senators for opposing the governor's relief program, strongly advocated taking "the rich man's money for the benefit of the unemployed" and declared that old, old fable, "that business men and industrialists will soon find jobs for the unemployed if they are subjected to heavy taxation."
There are but few left strange enough to believe that somehow and for some fiendish purpose someone is holding back the machinery of productive life.
A man who is in possession of even half the facts and ten per cent of his senses and still thinks that follows a rare form of mental process.
The whip is for the balky not the willing horse.

Opinions Of Others
MUSIC IN GERMANY
Dr. Braunfels, sub-director of the municipal symphony orchestra, announces that unless the public supports the organization better this coming season, it is likely their musical program may end. And the same is undoubtedly true of the operatic season. More and more the people are becoming accustomed to the renditions of musical programs over the radio and phonograph, which they can enjoy without the necessity, perhaps of going a considerable distance, at some inconvenience on a rainy night, to hear and see performers in the flesh. Not only these concrete obstacles to a profitable musical season, insofar as the artists are concerned, must be surmounted, if the concerts and opera are to be continued, but all the ideals of the public must be elevated again to their old standards when romance and tradition exercised their pleasant influence in the nation's consciousness. These days there is far too little saving sentiment and sensibility, and far too much of sordidness and practicality. Money now buys potatoes and benzine—no melody and happiness.—Cologne Gazette (Germany).
Gypsum from Nova Scotia is used in large quantities as a fertilizer and moisture retainer on peanut farms in Virginia.
The United States produces more than half the electrical goods of the world and Europe about 43 per cent.

POST-MONTHLY
PREXY Hoover has signed the two billion dollar credit bill . . . thaas good . . . now that the senate in Wisconsin has bounced out its well \$12,000,000 tax bill . . . we'll need a chunk of Prexy's two billion . . . but there's one thing about it, if Herb's idea clicks and the additional credit helps to set things straight again, our president has a much better reason to enter the presidential campaign to succeed himself . . . if it doesn't click, then Herb hadn't even better try . . . now all that's necessary is to see that the two billion isn't going to be used by the flock of parasites who usually get their hands on governmental cash . . . or that somebody gets it diverted to prohibition enforcement . . .
Greeter Gaw of Chicago has suggested that the city's cops brush up on their manners and learn how to be gentlemen. That's quite all right Greeter, but whenever you mention Chicago cops, you remind us about something:
It was about two a. m. one winter morning a few years ago and we, on the west side of the loop, were clambering off an elevated train and down the steps to the street. There was a grip in one hand and a suitcase in the other. A very tough drunk came lurching up to us. But he was drunker than he was tough and he sat down in a pile of snow without so much as saying a word. We needed to get to the other side of the loop. There were no taxicabs in sight.
Tramp, tramp through the snow of west Randolph street, then—
"Can ya spare a fellow two bits, mister?"
He might have been a thug, he may have been a professional panhandler. He was big, he was sober and he did mean business. We had a grip in one hand and a suitcase in the other. The hour, you remember, was pretty late. We dropped the suitcase, we found a quarter. We left him slowly walking toward State street, just a short distance away. He didn't try to get rough—and we were pretty well handicapped—and he didn't ask for more than a quarter. In fact, he was pretty decent about it. But he could have been something else.
Which brings us back to the original point that for two blocks around on Chicago's famous Randolph street, there wasn't a single one of the cops whom Mr. Gaw wants to be polite.
Another lady has killed a gent. Not uncommon these days, but this lady happens to be 75 years old. Her trouble is that she started in too late.
Wisconsin Democrats were holding a convention at Fond du Lac Sunday. Wisconsin Democrats? Gosh, when did that happen?
In a small Illinois town, spring is here already. Strawberries are blooming, meadowlarks are larking, chicks are hatching, golf players are at it and the kids are playing marbles.
Which brings to mind the fact that Belgerent Bollie saw some Appleton school kids playing marbles the other day on a snow-flecked, ice-bitten school yard.
jonah-the-coroner
Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
THE VEGETABLE LIFE
My stomach doctor says to me:
"A vegetable you must be.
For just a month or two.
I wish all business would cut out
And let a pumpkin lie about
With not a thing to do."
"Twere well for you to imitate
An eggplant's calm and blissful state,
Or live the life serene
Which is the very happy lot
Of cabbage in the garden plot.
Likewise the placid bean."
"If like an onion you would dwell,
That is, of course, without its smell,
Your ailments soon would mend:
If dull and stolid you could be
Like artichoke or broccoli
Your stomach pains would end."
So if perchance I fade from view
And for the following month or two
Nowhere about am seen,
Just think of me, awaiting spring
In some dim grotto, mimicking
The still life of a bean.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)
Looking Backward
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 23, 1907
Edward Wettengel spent the previous Sunday at Neenah with friends.
Miss Estelle Whisner and Arthur Schroeder were married the preceding Saturday noon at the Congregational parsonage.
Mrs. M. H. Crowell was at Chicago to spend several days with friends and relatives.
Miss Anna Zogg had returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.
Louis Sorenson had accepted a position with the Grand Union Tea company.
Edward Graesen left the previous day for Kenosha where he had accepted a position with the Kenosha Knitting Works.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwalbach, Second-ave, were surprised the previous afternoon at their home in honor of Mrs. Schwalbach's birthday anniversary.
Twenty-three friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, Appleton-st, the previous Saturday evening.
Mrs. Sophia Stengel Waupaca, was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Roemer.
TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 23, 1923
President Harding, opening the national agricultural conference in Washington that day, outlined a comprehensive program for meeting "the grim reality of the present crisis in agriculture."
Girl Scouts Troop 4 was organized from the seventh and eighth grades of St. Joseph school the previous Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall.
Mr. and Mrs. John Eller, 1135 College-ave, had announced the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Prof. Victor Schumann, Boston, Mass., which took place Jan. 18.
Fred Felix Wettengel had returned from a several days' business trip to Chicago.
Newly elected officers of the Red Arrow club, who were to be installed at a meeting that night in Knights of Columbus rooms, were Alvin Hauert, president; Edgar Schommer, vice president; Arthur Bunks, secretary; and Peter Beringer, treasurer.



Personal Health Talks
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE FLIGHT OF A TYPHOID CARRIER
A few months ago the correspondent's niece had typhoid fever. The health department sent a representative to investigate the family history. It appeared the correspondent's mother had had typhoid fever eighteen years ago. The present patient had lived in the same apartment house but not the same apartment with the mother. The health department required everybody in the house to submit specimens for bacteriological examination, and discovered that the mother was a typhoid carrier—that is, also in good health she was giving off typhoid bacilli thru the alimentary tract.
Now this typhoid carrier cannot understand how she bore and raised five children of her own that have never contracted typhoid fever, yet her niece contracted it from presumably less intimate and less frequent contact with her.
Well, that does seem odd. It may be that the elimination of the typhoid germs is not constant, but intermittent, or perhaps it has only recently commenced, and the niece just happened to be the first susceptible victim.
Not every one is susceptible to typhoid infection. Probably some individuals enjoy more or less natural immunity. Of course many individuals today take the slight trouble to be actively immunized against typhoid. But it is quite conceivable that any children born to this mother since her attack of typhoid may have inherited from her a degree of her own acquired immunity. The correspondent does not mention the ages of the children.
The health department keeps after the carrier. She is required to fill out a paper each month, answering a number of questions pertaining to her activities. She is plainly warned that if she refuses to answer the questions or answers them unsatisfactorily she will be clapped into the hospital under surveillance. She is instructed not to cook or handle food for anybody but herself, and she must wash all her own dishes separately. She cannot see why she must fill the paper out every month, as she lives in her own house and has no intention of leaving it. She says she feels like a criminal who has committed some terrible crime and is being watched constantly.
All of these restrictions are absolutely necessary to protect public health. The health department is entitled to much credit for detecting and keeping watch on this carrier. Of course she didn't know and didn't want to become a menace to anybody, but that is true of all typhoid carriers. It is rather an indulgence that such a carrier is permitted to retain any liberty at all. In appreciation of such indulgence on the part of the public health authorities, the carrier should fill out the regular report and obey the reasonable instructions without complaint. Suppose she had leprosy—in that case her plight might be much worse, yet it would be as inexorable.
In some cases the typhoid carrier state has been successfully corrected by cholecystectomy—removal of the gall-sac, which is a superfluous organ anyway.
Many if not most outbreaks of typhoid fever nowadays are traceable to unsuspected carriers. In numerous instances the interval since the carrier's attack of typhoid fever has proved much longer than 18 years, as long as 40 years in one case.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran
WHEN Carpy spied the flyer's hat upon the doll he cried, "Gee, that is just what I would like to wear. I wonder if 'twill fit! The aviation suit looks fine. If I can wear it, it is mine. And, even if it is too large, I will not care a bit."
"Now, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "All of these doll suits can be tried. Come on and slip them on and we will see which looks the best." Then Duncy said, "Sure! Try them all and discard those too large, or small. We'll tell you just how each one looks, as in them you are dressed."
The soldier suit he tried on first turned out to be the very worst. It was so big that Carpy almost lost himself inside. "Hey, let me out of here," he said. "The waist is higher than my head. All I can use this suit for is a dandy place to hide."
Then Duncy brought a girl doll out, which brought a laugh and merry shout. "I won't wear that," snapped Carpy. "That doll only has a dress. 'Twould look as foolish as could be. That's just for little girls, you see. You know that I'm a little boy. You're teasing me, I guess."
When all the other things were tried, once more the flyer's suit was spied. "Ah! There's the one I like the best," said Duncy. "Yes sir! They helped him crawl right into it and found it was a perfect fit. Then Scouty said, 'I think that you're as lucky as can be!'"
"Course Carpy promptly felt real proud. Said he, "In this I'll be allowed to some day fly up in the wind. I know that I'll be game." Then Scouty cried, "You've changed your clothes and you look different. Goodness knows. No longer will we call you Carpy! Windy is your name!"
(The Tynmites do a lot of sneezing in the next story.)

Barbs
A professor says feeding "light" to cattle helps their production. But apparently feeding baloney to the public doesn't have the same effect.
Newspapers report a lost city was found in India. Maybe Gandhi's been holding out on England.
A newly elected mayor says chambers of commerce should be abolished. But then who would take credit for everything good in the community?
Turtles are said to have a larger percentage of bone than any other animal. But that must have been said before the stock crash called attention to investors' heads.
Which recalls that a doctor told a Senate committee that beer is indispensable. And that is precisely what people used to think about money.
But, speaking of money, watered stock has taught many a man to paddle his own canoe.
A school of 500 porpoises was discovered cavoring in the Connecticut river. With things as they are, they probably didn't want to get into deep water.

Before you whip out your check-book, write this down as a certainty . . . SCHMIDT'S HAVE THE SUITS AND THE PRICES.
It's generally known all over Appleton that Schmidt's is the clothing department to walk into for a January suit.
Our stocks . . . our qualities . . . and our low prices are responsible for that and almost every hour of this supposedly quiet clothing month, we're busy waiting on men who have shopped the town and compared.
We welcome you to a stock that you'll eventually see if you are a shrewd buyer.
GRIFFON SUITS \$19.50 to \$50
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — Whatever you think about the severe judgments of Dr. Charles G. Shaw, New York university professor, you must admit he makes them heard far and wide.
When he described whistlers as morons, echoes came from across the seas. When he said bridge and other card games did not develop a desirable sort of brain skill, his utterance fell upon countless ears.
Thus having demonstrated the carrying quality of his voice when he emits his prejudices (perhaps he would insist they are scientific observations), I wish the good professor would speak his mind on New York's assortment of itch-provokers. Some of them are:
Theater check room attendants who trail you impudently, insisting upon taking your coat and hat.
Chicago's "outlaws" whose notion of impressive defiance is to smoke in crowded subway cars, in spite of warning signs.
Youthful racketeers who hop on running boards, open automobile doors and stand poised for a tip for unwanted service.
First nighters whose gab and ill-timed guffaws are designed to divert attention from the stage to their own painful presence.
Cops who, protected by their uniform of authority, snatch at every small opportunity to bawl somebody out in unwarranted fashion.
Taxi drivers who snarl instead of apologizing after their cabs brush pedestrians who also are trying to get some place.
Waiters who sulk at 10 per cent tips.
Various professional people of unsubstantial reputation who scoff viciously at rising talent.
And the frustrated folk of no reputation who join in the anvil chorus. Bibliophiles' Heaven
Oh, for a small fortune to spare, to buy up rare books at give-away prices!
In another day of prosperity their monetary value will soar again. Even for the investor with none of the collector's zest, the bargains now at hand should afford a profiteer's returns at some future date.
Private libraries of victims of the times have been unloaded at auctions and a bit of shopping about the book-stalls will make the bibliophile's fingers twitch.
Walter Morse Rummel, American pianist living in Paris, is the grandson of Samuel Morse, who invented the telegraph. He will visit New York next fall.
Rummel is at work on a concerto to commemorate his forbear's invention of a hundred years ago. He employs some of the rhythms of the Morse telegraphic code.
By the way, why doesn't some tinpan alley composer hop to the words of form telegrams for holiday, birthday and condolence messages? Just a pair of shears and a paste-pot needed for a crooner's whole program.
Which reminds me, one of the newer crop of radio crooning geniuses has devised a unique but appropriate Christmas present. From far-away Wyoming came a nasal spray and six handkerchiefs. The accompanying note said: "I may be wrong about it being a cold in your head."
Today's Anniversary
KUHLMANN'S SPEECHES
On Jan. 25, 1918, and also on the following day, Dr. von Kuhlmann, German foreign minister, speaking before the main committee of the Reichstag, justified the policy pursued by the German representatives at Brest-Litovsk and denounced the Bolsheviks as the ruling force.
He said: "Herr Trotsky twice declared in open discussion that our government has no other basis than force. The Bolsheviks maintain themselves by brutal force; their arguments are cannon and machine guns. The Bolsheviks preach beautifully, but practice otherwise."
"The statements of the Bolsheviks show that these gentlemen are indulging in another policy than that of concluding an open and honorable peace with the 'bourgeois governments' of the Central Powers, which are hated like poison."
SAFETY RULE
Washington — The Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce has issued a provision affecting the safety of retractable landing gears which have caused a few accidents since their appearance by sticking when the plane is ready to land. The rule provides that planes equipped with this gear must have an indicator to show the position of the wheels at all times.

START WORK ON \$250,000,000 RADIO CENTER

Steel Beams Pushing Skyward as Project Starts Taking Form

BY C. E. BUTTEFIELD
New York.—(AP)—From out of great, gaping excavations spreading over three city blocks in the heart of exclusive Fifth avenue, massive steel columns have begun to rear themselves into the air.

That's the beginning of the unofficially titled Radio City, 25 per cent of which is to be occupied by the radio-group. Within four years it is to be completed and in full operation, the planners say.

The steel now going into place will be the skeleton of International music hall, one of two theaters and one of 11 buildings that ultimately will comprise this \$250,000,000 project fostered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Rated as the world's largest single building enterprise ever attempted, to have when finished approximately 3,800,000 square feet of floor space, it is to offer something new in the way of dining salons.

It has just been announced that the latest plans include the incorporation of such a building to be known as the grand or international forum, whose designers would find no other word to describe than "gorgeous."

Containing terraced dining spaces that stretch from subway level almost to a 60-foot dome on the fourth floor, this structure is to be the companion building to the theaters which are going in on either side of it at the Sixth avenue approach to Radio City.

The forum is to incorporate both European and American architectural ideas and be so large that 1,800 guests can be comfortably seated at the numerous tables.

There'll be a dance floor and a concert stage. It will have one of the three massive pipe organs to be installed in the city.

Decorations are to be everything that the interior artists can devise, with the embellishments to include 1,000 uniformed page boys to care for the needs of the guests. An orchestra will be present, with facilities to be included to pick up outstanding broadcasts.

The city is being laid out so that every path will lead to the forum, which in turn will be connected to other theaters by subway passages. Stairways 25 feet wide will add to the impressiveness.

To the north of the site of the forum the International music hall, which is to comprise a part of a 31-story office building, is offering the first concrete evidence of the fact that a thousand men already are at work at the city. Ultimately this number will be increased to 5,000 or 6,000.

This theater is to be devoted exclusively to feature stage productions, while that on the south side of the forum is to be called the sound movie house, with film projection as the attraction.

The main building of Radio City, 50 stories high, plans for which call for 2,750,000 square feet of floor space, is expected to be the largest in the world, even outstriking the Empire State, which holds the record as the tallest.

Tentative plans provide that the cornerstone laying ceremonies for it will be held next May, with completion set for some time in 1933.

The first unit to be finished, the International Music hall, is expected to be ready this fall.

The project as yet has no official name. It has been called Radio City, Rockefeller City and Metropolitan Square. However it now generally is called Radio City.

FRAZIER TO SPEAK AT FORUM MEETING

Chamber of Commerce and Luncheon Clubs to Hear Fond du Lac Pastor

The Rev. William A. Frazier, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Fond du Lac, will speak at another dinner meeting of the forum committee of the chamber of commerce at Conway hotel Thursday noon. The meeting will be sponsored by the Optimist club. The speaker's subject will be "My Town."

His topic is a serious discussion of the mutual dependency between the city and its citizens, and the debt owed by the citizens to the community and those who have made the community and its advances possible by their service.

The meeting was arranged by Dr. J. D. Utts, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, and chairman of the chamber's forum committee.

IN A TOUGH SPOT

London, Ont.—Edward C. Burton, Toronto air mail pilot, traveled nearly 300 miles across Western Ontario and back again, twice passing his destination, London, in a dense fog searching frantically for a landing field he was forced to take to his parachute, landing safely a mile away from his wrecked craft.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly, and don't come back, if you remove the cause. External hemorrhoids are caused by the blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct the cause. Dr. J. C. Leobhardt discovered a real internal life remedy. After prescribing it for hundreds of cases with success in 96 per cent of cases, he named it HEMOID.

Dr. J. C. Leobhardt says one bottle of HEMOID Tablets will cure your Pile misery of money back. Adv.

Sez Hugh:



PLANS CANADA FLIGHT

Vancouver, B. C.—Eric Redgrave-Gunner, well known British Columbia pilot, is planning the first non-stop flight from Vancouver to Montreal. He will attempt this flight early in the spring, and if successful hopes to attempt the first solo flight of the Atlantic since Lindbergh made his trip.

TWO CENTS SAVED

Tulsa, Okla.—Ell Collins, serving a county jail sentence, gave Chief Strawberry, who was being freed after serving 30 days, a letter to mail to Municipal Judge G. Ed Warren. Ell saved two cents in giving the letter to Strawberry. The morning after the messenger was let out of jail he personally confronted Warren on a drunk charge and delivered the letter.

PLANES TAKE MAIL RIGHT TO ALASKAN HOMES

Find Air Service Is Cheaper Than Carrying Mail by Dog Sled

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK
Copyright, 1932 by Cons. Press

New York.—(CPA)—Air mail delivery in Alaska practically is rural free delivery, with the mail plane stopping at every hut where a mail box is stuck out, according to Joe Crosson, pilot, who has taken the place of Ben Eielson in the north country since his untimely death while attempting to rescue a party on an ice-bound fur ship off Siberia two years ago.

Crosson, who arrived here Thursday from Alaska, told of the difficulties encountered in the ice-bound far north in delivering the mail.

"Between Nenana and Ruby," he said today, "we have 26 stops for mail. That's along the Yukon and you can land any place, so we have no difficulty in carrying out the delivery to each and every person along the route."

Air delivery of mail, which requires five hours for the 500 miles between Nome and Fairbanks, costs less than it does by dog team.

"Dollar a Mile"

"It costs about a dollar a mile to operate a dog team in that country and one can fly a plane for less than 70 cents a mile," Crosson said. "The flight between Nome and Fairbanks by plane, which requires only five hours, takes from 26 to 30 days by dog team. A passenger making the 30-day dog team trip will pay about

\$200 for food and lodging for the journey.

"There are no air-mail contracts in Alaska. The mail is carried on the star route contracts which formerly were served by dogs. A regular letter with a 2-cent stamp is carried by plane."

Even with fuel costing as much as 75 cents a gallon regularly and graduating to \$1.75, the line has been able to show a profit, he revealed in his first report of officials of American Airways here.

"We now are flying 2,500 miles on regular schedule with 12 planes and six pilots," he said.

Warren Oakes, vice-president of the line, who accompanied Crosson from Alaska, told of the snow encountered in the far north.

"I was walking with Joe just outside of Nome," he said, "and when I noticed a nice boardwalk, apparently leading to nowhere, I said to him, why did they build this walk out here."

"Walk," he laughed, "that's no walk. Why were walking on top of a train of box cars. The snow had piled up to the level of the top of the cars, and I thought we were walking on the ground."

BRITAIN PLANS GLASS AIRPORT ON THAMES

London.—A huge circle of glass covering an area of 40 acres and towering 200 feet above the Thames river between Waterloo and Charing Cross bridges, is the airport plan of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Maurice Jenks.

The landing space on the glass field would be bowl shaped so airplanes would come to rest on an up gradient.

Total cost of the plan would run about \$60,000,000, and the British Air Ministry has the plane under consideration pending a report of the London County Council.

E. R. A. Masquerade, Odd Fellows Hall, Jan. 28. Members and friends.

KIDNAPED MAN LIBERATED, NO RANSOM PAID

Police and Newspaper Join Hands to Trick Gangsters Holding Captive

Denver.—(AP)—Return of Benjamin P. Bower from a mountain cabin in which kidnapers held him five days was followed quickly today by revelation of a coup whereby police and a newspaper tricked the gangsters into suspecting each other of treachery and thus broke up the plot to extort \$50,000 from Bower's family.

Bower, 62-year-old Denver bakery manager, was taken by motor car to West Denver and released early yesterday. His eyes were covered with adhesive tape which he was instructed to wear until he could no longer hear the motor of the kidnapers' car.

In a copyright article the Rocky Mountain News revealed it had published last Saturday morning a false note, written by Police Chief Albert T. Clark and purporting to have been received by Mrs. Bower from the kidnapers to create suspicion in the minds of the gangsters.

Although almost identical with one written by Bower to his wife Friday, the note differed in designation of a place of rendezvous for the payment of the ransom.

"Indicating one of the members probably the 'pay off man' had destroyed the original substituting the fictitious, in an effort to grab the \$50,000."

The desired result was achieved and Bower was released as a result of the note, the News said. It is

ported there were four men in the gang, including "the chief."

Note Delivered

In the same article the News said that Mrs. Bower, in answering Bower's note, had driven to the Denver home of Joseph P. Roma and delivered a note to Roma as directed. It also said she delivered another such note to a man named Smaldone. Both men, the News said, accepted the notes for delivery to Mr. Bower in his captivity.

The News further stated that, acceptance of the note by Roma, Chief Clark called Roma to his home and told him he would hold him personally responsible for Bower's safety and that Bowers was released soon afterward.

Neither Roma nor Smaldone had been arrested early today.

Bower is being kept under heavy police guard at his home because of a threat made by one of his captors as he was being released.

"You'd better get that \$50,000 to gether because we'll be back to see you in a day or two," Bower said he was told.

Joyous at his escape from the gang which dragged him from his home last Tuesday night, Bower said the tape was never taken from his eyes save for a brief moment when he wrote a short letter to his wife as dictation of the men who guarded him.

"They fed me hams and eggs, strawberry jam and bread," he said. "It was dark all the time and the place was warm, so I slept. They treated me civilly and didn't harm me in any way."

The News said it was "reliably informed that not one cent of the \$50,000 demanded by Mrs. Bower's abductors has been paid, and not one cent will be paid."

CAUGHT AT LAST

Birmingham, Ala.—For weeks had Charles Parrish, deputy sheriff, sought W. H. Lemley, Lewisburg, to serve a capias on him charging distilling. How Parrish finally found him is funny. Parrish, appearing in the civil court jury room, looked

over the prospective jurors. Amongst them was Lemley. He was taken to the county jail and the jury was short one member.

Dance at Little Chicago, TUESDAY night.

The great delicacies in China are cooked bamboo shoots, birds' nests added to soup, sharks' fins and beche-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

London husses travel about 185,000,000 miles a year.

LOOK

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ANNOUNCEMENT

OF

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INTEREST

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Only!

Men's Police Shoes

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Sizes 6 to 12

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| YELLOW CLING—SLICED OR HALVES | |
| Peaches . . . 2 | NO. 2 39c |
| BARTLETT | |
| Pears . . . 3 | NO. 2 50c |
| FRUITS FOR | |
| Salad . . . 3 | NO. 1 50c |

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|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 24 1/2 Lb. BAG . . . 73c | 49 Lb. BAG . . . 1.40 |
| 98 Lb. BAG . . . \$2.75 | |

Wheat Pops . . . 2 PKGS. 19c

Rice Pops . . . PKG. 11c

| | |
|--|---|
| QUAKER MAID Cocoa . . . 1/2 LB. TIN 11c | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Fruits and Vegetables</p> <p>Radishes, fancy 10c</p> <p>Fresh Spinach 2 lbs 19c</p> <p>Idaho Baking Potatoes, peck 26c</p> <p>Head Lettuce, . . . 9c</p> <p>Fancy Iceberg, each</p> </div> |
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SPAGHETTI DINNER

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3 HARD BOILED SPAGHETTI

ALL IN ONE PACKAGE!

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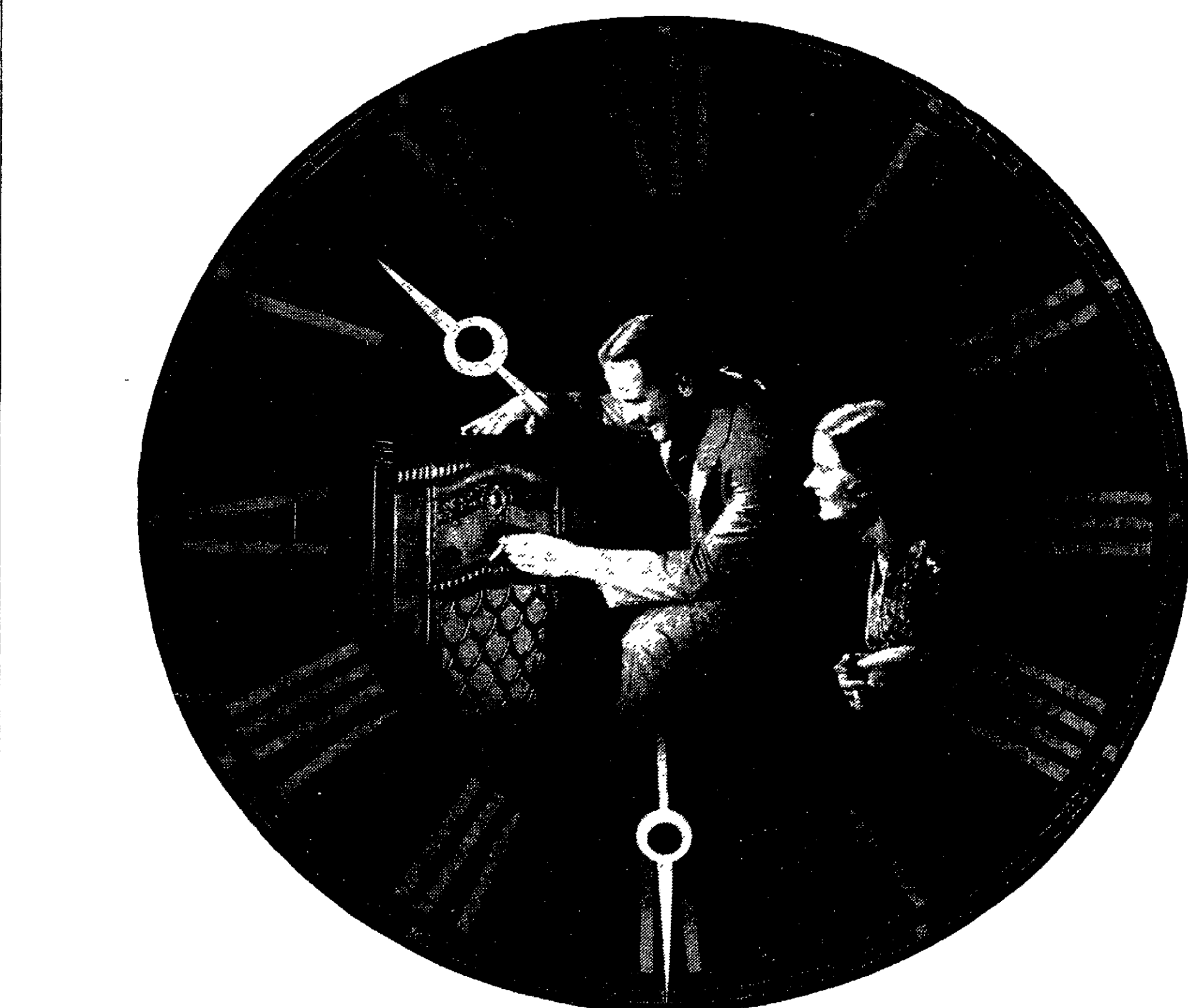
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Food Stores

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



The "SATISFY" Hour!

Add Chesterfield's New Radio Program to your list of favorites



• NAT SHILKRET and his 35-piece orchestra

For this Chesterfield Program, Mr. Shilkret has assembled and will personally conduct an orchestra of exceptional range and color. Mr. Shilkret's musical background is impressive—with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and as organizer and director of the Victor Salon Orchestra, where his arrangements and recordings of lighter music proved immensely popular.

COAST-TO-COAST OVER THE COLUMBIA NETWORK



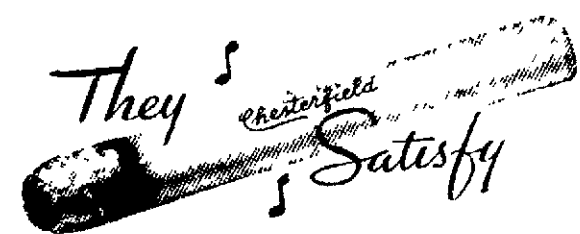
Six nights a week; 10:30—10:45 (Eastern Standard Time.) The rich baritone of Alex Gray, romantic star of stage and screen... a large and splendidly-balanced orchestra of first rank, drawing from all that is tuneful in today's music. This is one of radio's "high spots."

• ALEX GRAY, popular soloist

"How he can sing!" is the universal comment. A rising star of musical comedy stage and screen, and with rare gifts of personality and voice, Mr. Gray's stirring baritone is ideal for radio and for the romantic and colorful ballads which he sings so well. An addition to radio's first-line artists, and an important figure in "Music that Satisfies."



POPULAR MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED



Busy Time For Crews Of Church

THE crews of the Methodist Social Union have a heavy program planned for the coming two months.

Tuesday afternoon there will be a five-dollar luncheon for the crew of the San Cristobel, Mrs. Mell Buxton, captain, at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer and Mrs. Margaret de Long, 422 E. Washington St. On Wednesday the crew of the Shamrock, of which Mrs. M. J. Treney is captain, will serve a supper for husbands and families at the church.

On Feb. 3 the crews of the Mayflower and Northern Light, captained by Mrs. G. C. Cast and Mrs. L. C. Clark, will serve a birthday supper. The sale of tickets will be limited to 200. There will be a Valentine luncheon, given by the crew of the Enterprise, on Saturday, Feb. 13. Mrs. W. D. Schlafer is captain of this group. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, the Social Union will sponsor the annual Quilting Quest, on Monday, Feb. 22, the crew of the Mayflower, Mrs. G. C. Cast, captain, will hold a Washington supper for circle members and families, and on Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Santa Maria circle, Mrs. L. H. Dillon, captain, will give a Washington luncheon. The crew of the Shamrock will sponsor a St. Patrick tea on Tuesday, March 15.

Other Mead activities during the coming two months include the John McNaughton class party Tuesday evening, the reception of new members on Feb. 7, observance of the interdenominational world day of prayer, Feb. 12; the presentation of "Messe Solenne" by the choir, Feb. 14; a Washington vespers service, with music, Washington knew, on Feb. 21; and Holy Week services on March 24, 25 and 26.

Miss Christine Oudenhoven was installed as prefect of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church at the breakfast meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall. Other officers are Miss Ida Becker, assistant prefect; Miss Louise Kampas, recording secretary; and Miss Dolores Dohr, financial secretary.

New members of the sodality were placed on various guilds. It was decided to hold the officers and guild heads' meeting the Thursday following the Communion Sunday instead of the Thursday before. Eighty members were present. The society received Holy Communion at the 3 o'clock Mass Sunday morning preceding the breakfast.

"What Leadership Shall I Follow?" was the topic presented by Harold Eads at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of the Reformed church, Sunday night at the church. Twenty members were present.

The society has been invited to be the guest of the young people of First Reformed church, Green Bay next Sunday night. Some of the Appleton members will take part in the program. The local society will meet at the 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the parsonage, 703 E. Hancock st.

Harold Eads was the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. Nineteen members were present. The topic was "Leadership." A poem, "The Ways," was read by Harold Eads, and Clarence Miller spoke on "Who as a Young Man When You Are Not Working?" Correll Stallard discussed "Why Are We Slaves?" and John Spencer gave "Great Leaders in History."

"The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck will be reviewed by Mrs. Eugene Orblison at the general meeting of the Women's Union of First Congregational church at 230 Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Circle No. 10, Mrs. W. K. Nielsen, captain, will serve tea, and Circle No. 4, Mrs. D. S. Rannels, captain, will hold a food sale.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the small parlors of the church.

Shigetso Tsuru, Japanese student at Lawrence college, talked on the attitude of Christian missionaries in the Orient toward religion, particularly Buddhism, at the meeting of the Bressida Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening. He explained the oriental conception of Buddhism.

Lloyd Cook led the meeting of the High School Epworth League.

A Japanese tea and display of Japanese articles will be held from 230 to 430 Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church under the direction of the captain, Beidle Mission.

This is open to the public. A program of readings and musical numbers will be presented during the afternoon.

A joint meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will be held at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rounds, 845 E. Alton-st. Election of officers of both guilds will take place.

Thirty members of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church met Sunday night at the church. David Owen led the discussion on the topic, "Education and Religion." The members voted to accept an invitation to go to the Baptist church next Sunday night.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of First Reformed church will hold their monthly meeting at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the home of The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz, 703 E. Hancock-st. Business for the month will be discussed.

Three Generations at Roosevelt Wedding



It was a gala affair for eastern society—the wedding of Elliott Roosevelt, second son of New York's governor, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, of Villanova, Pa. Shown in this group after the ceremony in Bryn Mawr, Pa., are, left to right: Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. William H. Donner, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Governor's mother, and William H. Donner.

NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY FOR COUNTY WOMAN

Mrs. William Riehl, Sr., Black Creek, celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Volkman, with whom she makes her home. Dinner and supper were served to a number of relatives. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Timmers, Seymour; William Riehl and family, George Riehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maas, Edward Volkman and family, Harold Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten and family, Edward Hennings and family, Elmer Defferding and family, Black Creek; Willard Riehl and family, Potato Point; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Defferding and family, Appleton.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt-st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at their home. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. B. Sefferkern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Limpert, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Briesse, New London. Bridge was played after the dinner, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Limpert, Mr. Ehke, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Dohr.

Mrs. Arthur Meizer was surprised Saturday evening at the Chaffee cottage on Lake Winnebago in honor of her birthday anniversary. Thirty persons were present. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment, prizes being won by George Rechner, Martin Versteegen, Howard McGrath, and Hugh Chaffee. Out of town guests were Miss Cerna Hackerson, Moline, Iowa; Miss Gertrude Peterson, Chicago, and Miss Lorraine Krueger, Black Creek.

Knights of Pythias held a card party Saturday night at Castle hall with 28 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Dorothy Stubb, C. O. Stubb, and C. E. Murock, and at schafkopf by Ernest Bellin, Armin Scheurich, and Mrs. A. Van Caster. There will be another party next Saturday with William Bonini in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reddin, Jr., entertained 25 guests at their home on Fourth-st., Neenah, Saturday evening. Cards and dice were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Ben and Gust Schaffelke and Victor Hertzheim, all of Appleton, and at dice by Harry Reddin, Mrs. Ben Schaffelke, and Miss Alice Schaffelke.

Final arrangements have been made for the open benefit card party to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elk hall, the proceeds of which will be turned over to Appleton Welfare and Relief Council. Pivot and progressive bridge, schafkopf, five hundred rummy, and dice will be played. Mrs. George Hogreier is general chairman.

Mrs. Florence Diener was surprised by a group of friends and relatives Sunday night at her home, 1316 W. Washington-st. In honor of her birthday anniversary. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Edward Merkile and Ed Bauman, and at dice by Mrs. Diener and Miss Conie Steiner. Nic Groll won the special prize.

Sixty couples attended the formal dance held at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Saturday evening by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority. A number of alumnae guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast chaperoned.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church will hold a card party at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Frank Schneider and Miss Joseph Afferi will be in charge. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Washington Celebration Will Last For 9 Months

Washington—The most sweeping centralized propaganda campaign in its far under way for the greatest, prolonged demonstration of patriotism the world has ever known.

It is the George Washington Bicentennial celebration which will run for nine months—from Feb. 22 to Nov. 24, 1932.

The celebration will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Congress has appropriated about \$750,000 to put on the show. President Hoover is chairman of the commission. Sol Bloom, congressman of New York, is the director. Bloom is the works. He has direct charge of phases of the celebration all over the country.

There will be something doing every day during the nine months, and a few of these things will be unsurpassed for magnitude and spectacularity.

The George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be observed everywhere, but the national capital plans to stage a mammoth show for the country to which it expects to attract millions of spectators and participants.

Arnold Kruckman, a wizard in organization and promotion, is director of the District of Columbia Bicentennial commission to which congress gave \$100,000 to put on the capital's own show. Kruckman devised his huge program and then proceeded to recruit the government departments, states, national organizations and a large galaxy of national celebrities to put it over. The high spots of that program as now scheduled are as follows:

After a few minor preliminaries, the Bicentennial season begins when President Hoover, standing at the Washington monument at noon gives a signal to arrest traffic throughout the country for two minutes while every man, woman and child physically able joins a multitude at the monument in singing two verses of "America." Dr. Walter Damrosch, the famous maestro, leads the singing when Mr. Hoover gives the signal and John Philip Sousa leads an accompaniment of mass bands.

Railroads, bus lines and trolley companies are agreeing to stop their trains and vehicles for those two minutes while passengers burst in to song. All foreign ambassadors and ministers will attend the monumental ceremonies and at night they will join with all high government officials in a colonial costume ball at which the descendants of all presidents will participate in a pageant.

On St. Patrick's day the national Irish-American organizations will be here to emphasize the Irish-American contribution to American progress, especially for such Irishmen as were closely associated with George Washington. The Arlington Memorial bridge and the Mount Vernon National Highway, of which you have heard, will be dedicated here about the middle of April and a great review of modes of transportation—everything from the Indian Drag to the modern automobile and locomotive—is planned.

Bowing deeply to Mother's Day in early May, Kruckman has organized a national search for the nation's oldest native-born mother. She will be brought here as the nation's guest and be the central figure of a national Mother's Day celebration in which Gold Star Mothers, mothers of famous men and various women's organizations will function.

Flag Day is another peak day and most of the state governors and patriotic or uniformed organizations of the country have agreed to be represented by floats or marching units in a night parade of 100 floats or more. The Army, Navy and Marine bands will furnish the pomp-and-circumstance and President Hoover will review the parade from the capitol.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, David Warfield, Elsie Janis, Irene Bordoni and Bill Hout are among the stars who have agreed to do their stuff in person in the Washington pageant play to be enacted by 5,000 persons, 2,000 choristers and massed bands of 5000 pieces under supervision of R. H. Burnside, foremost American pageant maker. The country is now being combed for the man to play the part of George Washington—a man who looks like Washington and acts like Washington. This man will be retained for the season and will be honored guest at the Colonial Ball on Feb. 23.

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET AT GENEVA

Attend Council Gathering as Prelude to Disarmament Conference

Geneva—(AP)—Leaders of the league of nations, gathering here today for a meeting of the council, which is intended as a prelude to the opening of the world arms conference, braced themselves for a new shock in the expected resignation of Sir Eric Drummond, the league's veteran secretary-general.

Informal explanations today said Sir Eric, first and only secretary-general of the league, has had since its organization after the World war, is tired after 12 years on the job and has aspirations to represent the British government as ambassador at Washington or Paris.

In some quarters it was said he is greatly disappointed over the league's failure to find a prompt solution of the Manchurian problem.

News from the Far East today created the impression that the council would find itself pressed by the Chinese to take action immediately for peace and that it would probably resume consideration of Manchurian developments the latter part of the week.

Sir Eric made no move to resign during a private session this morning, but the council decided to meet privately in the secretary-general's own office after the public session which began at noon. It was understood that he would probably submit his resignation then.

The council decided to hold a second public session at 5 o'clock p. m. to consider the Manchurian situation. Only routine matters were on the agenda for the noon session.

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France presided over the session and Lord Cecil, British representative, voiced the council's anxiety for the recovery of the veteran Aristide Briand, who recently resigned as foreign minister of France.

W. W. Yen, the new Chinese spokesman, sat in the session for the first time, likewise Senor Zuleta for Spain, Herr Wiersmaeker for Germany and M. Rosso for Japan.

evening. A dinner at 615 will precede the business meeting and address.

A committee made up of Frank Candlish, Fond du Lac, Al Schumacher, Stockbridge, and George Buesing, Appleton, will submit a report on arrangements made for the state and national conventions at a meeting held in Milwaukee in December.

Mistakes Of Child Will Give Lesson

BY ANGELO PATRI

We ought not to take children's mistakes as an unmixed evil. Children learn by the mistakes they make, if they are normal minded children. We have occasion for anxiety if they do not learn by experience. It is possible for a child to have a mind that cannot profit by experience and if that is the condition it is truly serious.

The normal healthy child does learn by experience. If he touches the hot stove, radiator, pipe or lamp he will be wary the next time. He learns quickly that fire burns and the pain is severe. That checks him next time he reaches for fire.

The child who disobeys and finds it a very uncomfortable experience is going to be more thoughtful next time. We have to teach little children to obey in order to keep them from harm. If the experiences they have with obedience teach them that obedience brings them nothing but good while disobedience brings them nothing but unhappiness, we have laid a sound foundation for self-control without the need for punishment. Intelligent self help every time.

Of course the obedience depends for its intelligence upon the directing intelligence. If the parent or teacher bases his orders on his own tastes, preferences and prejudices the child will not experience the right sort of obedience and his power for right thinking and right behavior is not strengthened. It is the experience and the quality of it that counts in the growth of a child.

All children are certain to make mistakes. We do what we can to prevent them but when they occur we have to do our best to bring valuable experiences out of them for the children. Losing our temper and saying harsh words is not going to help much. It is not so much what is said about a mistake as what is done about it. If the child is allowed to shoulder as much of the result of his error as can be allowed him without danger, so much the better for him.

If a child misuses his allowance and finds himself without a penny when he most needs it, don't make it good. Let him find the way out. If he abuses his clothes, his books, his ordinary possessions, don't offer him new ones. Don't offer him the use of your own. Only by feeling the consequences of his own conduct can he learn the error of his way.

I know it is not always possible to do this but it is possible far oftener than we allow. The minute a child gets into trouble we are at his side helping him fix things up so he won't feel any of the ill results of his foolishness. We see the teachers, we visit the outraged neighbor, we repay the damage he has done and tell him to forget it and go on from there. That is all very well, sometimes it is all we can do, but it doesn't help the boy or the girl one bit. They have not truly experienced the mistake they have made and will commit it again before long. It may be in the form of something else, but it will be the same old mistake.

Punishment that is imposed from outside the experience is not much good. We have to make the mistake itself valuable in experience. It is the harder road but the better one. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CASE HELD OPEN

George Parsons, 412 E. Lincoln-st., was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on a charge of drunkenness, and the case was continued

Heiress Found



Mystery surrounding the "disappearance" of beautiful Ann Sharer, above, 18-year-old Alliance (O.) heiress, while on an European visit with her aunt was believed cleared up when it was reported that she was on a liner en route to America with a man whom she planned to marry. She left her aunt in Naples.

until Feb. 1. Parsons was arrested late Sunday afternoon by Sergeant John Duval on complaint of Mrs. Parsons.

Moose At Meeting In Green Bay

TWENTY-FOUR members of Loyal Order of Moose of Appleton went to Green Bay Sunday to attend the institution of a new lodge in that city. About 400 persons attended the ceremonies at which 159 candidates were initiated into the new lodge. Judge Henry Graess was installed as dictator by W. F. Dyhr, Fond du Lac.

Representatives were present from Norway and Menominee, Mich.; Two Rivers, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Clintonville, and Appleton. Because of the mid-winter conclave of the Supreme Lodge at Pittsburgh, Pa., the supreme officers were unable to attend.

The ritualistic work was put on by the Sheboygan degree staff. There are still 100 candidates to be initiated, the work of which will be put on by the Appleton staff at a later date. A large number of the newly initiated members will take the second degree at the frolic at Fond du Lac Feb. 7. A lunch was served after the ceremonies by Women of the Moose of Green Bay.

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh go to Schlitz Bros. or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parment (double strength) and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils, should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh should give this prescription a trial. Adv.

Mrs. Carrie McCarter, district warden, Appleton, and Mrs. Charles Jensen, Menasha, will go to Manitowish.

Supper, Presby. Church, Tues. Jan. 26, 5:30 to 7:00. 50c.

SONG RECITAL IS PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Students of Dean Carl J. Waterman presented a song recital at Peabody hall Sunday afternoon. The program included duets, quartets and sextets from the operas and songs and arias. Those who took part were Hazel Glose, Arline Luecker, Genevieve Kleivikis, Marion Watson, Ruth Roper, Gladys Schaefer, Carl Nicholas, Winifred Villo, Marshall Hulbert, George Bernhardt and Kurt Regling.


woo Thursday to attend the district convention which will be held that day. The lodges which will be represented at the meeting are Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, Stockbridge, Two Rivers, and Manitowish.

District officers will be present as well as several state officers.



The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST



FIRST of all let's give three rousing cheers for the sudden disappearance on Appleton streets of the funny egg-on-the-half-shell hats attributed to the eccentric eighteenth century empress . . . at last given way to the more graceful and alluring turbans such as you'll find at VOGUE HAT SHOP! The season's all your own in style, you'll find tricky, adorable turbans here in any color and almost any twist or tuck to suit your very own personality or best bib and tucker. The new straws are especially sweet!

THEN to a saunter toward PETTIBONE'S where spring is reigned in the big front window! Yes, m'eaders, prints it is in all the new color glory. The gorgeous swirling blue background is none other than paiseley on a return tide of popularity through the dress goods department that not only depict the latest lines and styles but actually portray the color combinations as they will look when made. To clinch this important device, the store has the exact shades to match these posters or will send post haste for them. Among the noted ones is a gold crepe frock with a brilliant blue light necktie, and the material was already to be purchased for some grand spring wardrobe!

FROM here let's journey over to W. Lawrence street by cutting down Oneida until we come to a rambling white house with its cheerful sign in front "HANDLE-RAW TIE ROOM". This is the place to have a breath, take a bite and feel superbly at home. Oh, it's really grand to lunch here not only because the food is so splendid but because the tea room itself holds charm. There really is quite no place like it to have an afternoon bridge or informal tea party. Somehow the "pink tea" has gone by feeling "disappears" and everyone (including the hostess) has a grand time.

Everytime you use your favorite Coty's perfume you will believe that the present Madame Le Baron Coty worked side by side with her husband in the good old days, all dressed up in a pair of overalls! Then of an evening the lady would be donned in some of Paris' smartest evening frocks!

EVEN GLASSES have become coolers . . . these at GALPIN'S fit the old saw about when is a glass not a glass. They can't be glasses because they're tumblers made of sturdy unbreakable material. The interesting part about them is their fascinating colors made to meet the modern game of "matching". Splendid bathroom tumblers that give an added bit of smartness to the room with their brightness. You'll find modernistic black, bittersweet, scarlet, crimson and even blue. Terribly inexpensive, practical as well as attractive.

Let's celebrate! It's timely, you know since this is the first anniversary of the Shop Window. Let's just saunter through Appleton shops to see what changes have been wrought since January last.

FOR DOTING mothers who are eternally worried about whether their fond offspring is covered at night, the BABY SHOP, third floor Zuehlke Bldg., has a grand surprise. Miss Paquette just received a supply of new crib gadgets called snugie bunnies that fit over baby's crib. The talon fastener zips up the front, the loose neckpiece fastens around his neck and his arms are free to move about because the "bunny" has big ears that fasten on each side and above his head. No need to tip-toe to the urchins room to see if his pink tie has found an opening in the blankets, the snugie bunny protects the child perfectly without pins or confining extra covers. You'll want to see them.

SPEAKING of babies reminds me of the caution Dr. Abraham Jacob, formerly of the University of Columbia, made about milk for youngsters. "The most important thing in the case of infants is just this: 'Use No Raw Milk.' Milk is far the finest food to give your children, if it's properly pasteurized. The answer to your problem of keeping the babies healthy lies in APPLETON PURE MILK, which should be given in plenty to the whole family.

Buzzing about you'll probably find as I that everyone is talking about Eugene O'Neill's lengthy play that's filled with dramatic situations centered around a stern New England family on a seaside town of Maine. It's called a trilogy that means it has three parts, each with three or four acts. Imagine the wear and tear on the audience!

YOU'LL find the very O'Neill drama, "Mourning Becomes Electra," among the books at the HOBBS HOUSE. Or perhaps if you're in a lighter mood, the rental library here will interest you in Edna Ferber's new novel, "American Beauty," the delightful "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," or Margaret Ayer Barnes, "Westward Passage." "Maid in Waiting" is another delightful story in which Galsworthy turns for a moment from his beloved Forsytes to a more modern England.

YOU'LL find the IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP window an arresting one, always, chock full of ideas. Most important just now is the aristocratic arrangement of Valentine things, all the way from the gorgeous heart shaped "remember me's" to cute little stickers, talties and place cards for jolly Valentine dinners and parties. You never in your life will see so many Valentine suggestions as this shop holds, a fairyland of red paper, white filled lace and sweet messages from those for sweetheart to members of the family.

When we begin to throw up our hands and wonder what next in this world of cleverness, we only have to look at the changes in the modern wardrobe. Skirts vary their length with the season, sleeves suddenly puff and then they were tightly tailored. Positively none would wear five years ago such tightly fitted frocks as today or even think of pajamas, dear me, as the proper thing for house wear and even hostess evening wear, but that was yesterday, today we wear 'em all because we suddenly like 'em.

BY THEIR mesh we shall know them, these good looking stockings of the season, in full supply at the HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP. They're smart, believe you me, the neatest complement any frock could have. Just as an inquiry I found out that the bigger the mesh the more impossible to see the occasion, which means that the large black mesh ones in the window are for evening. You'll love the new midnight shade, off black color, for streetwear with dark clothes, the autumn leaf for brown things. The gorgeous neutral taupe color is for the vivid shaded frocks that acclaim so much attention and accessory fine points.

EVERYTHING'S all a-buzz and a-butter at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP . . . getting ready for the annual clearance that every responsible woman in the community knows and eagerly awaits! And let me whisper a well founded inkle, this year's outlay is going to be an outstanding talk of the town. You'd better get a running start for those stunts tomorrow!

Thinking a bit about the new lurid fingernail style that has hit the eastern circles, this year would be a splendid chance for anyone to step forth . . . the gowns and colors are SO fascinating . . . except there are doubts (to me at least) just how purple nails would look against a beautiful mauve tea gown. It's being done, Tis said!

TEA-ING reminds me of ELLYN's simply because it's at these little social affairs that a lady's hands betray her loneliness! Just another little custom of keeping one's nails and hands in lovely condition, whether out of soap suds or just off typewriter keys in a grimy office. There's no other secret to having lovely hands other than care. Now ELLYN has a land lotion that's effective and inexpensive and keeps hands supple and soft. The name is Mar-quisa, I believe. The girl also has a way with nails; by using a bit of something called sandman she keeps the cuticle trim and solves the problem of finger stains. You might call ELLYN for an appointment at 411 to have a manicure before you add the nail supplies as one of your constant companions.

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VALLEY EMBALMERS MEET HERE TONIGHT

T. I. Pendergast, inspector from the state health department, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral directors and Embalmers' Association at the Conway hotel Monday

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

RUTH nodded when Sue asked if she wanted to go to Nancy Becker's.

"Anywhere." Her lips framed the words.

The girls took a taxicab at the hotel door. Sue had left word for Jack that he would find her at Nancy's.

The Becker mansion, gay with flowers, fire-bright and luxurious, was very quiet.

"Mrs. Becker is upstairs," a maid explained. "This way, please."

She pushed a button in the oak paneling of the wall, and a door slowly slid back, revealing an elevator with a deep upholstered bench along three sides.

There were marks of wealth everywhere. Sue always sensed them when she entered the house. Some day all of this would be Harry's. And Corrinne's. But she didn't care. She didn't want any of it. Jack and the small house with the winding path, through the swinging gate, down to the brook were enough.

Nancy was resting on a cushioned couch that was a lavish gold and red and black affair. Her eyes looked longer than usual and her skin was whiter. She was still bandaged carefully. Her bones were far from knitted but she smiled and held out her unimpaired hand.

"I'm lonesome. I'm so glad you came. Start to talk and don't stop until you've told me everything. You've both got worries. I've heard rumors."

Sue was glad with a swift sense of relief that Nancy wanted them to talk. Nancy was worldly-wise. She knew which rules worked and which didn't. And why they didn't. Maybe she could help. Yet Sue hated to mention Corrinne's treachery.

She looked at Ruth and noticed that Ruth looked relieved, too.

"Are you asking me a question?" Ruth was saying. "I'm trying to throw away Cinderella's rags—and turn into a princess. I even lost a slipper on the road at midnight, but so far the prince hasn't brought it back."

Nancy's eyes grew brighter with interest. "Grand! Start at the beginning."

Ruth told the story, prompted by Sue, of the manner in which she had entered the social life of the community, put on an impromptu dance, promised to do it at the local theatre if she could do it masked, lost her slipper one night—on and on. Her voice was gay and laughed at itself. Nancy listened enthusiastically.

"Splendid! I'm so glad you came! I've been so bored and restless. Just to have to stay here! But now I've got something to do. You like this young doctor, don't you? Don't be afraid to speak up. Girls always do now. Cinderella wouldn't before she went to the ball, but when she came back I bet she told every housemaid about him over the fence next morning."

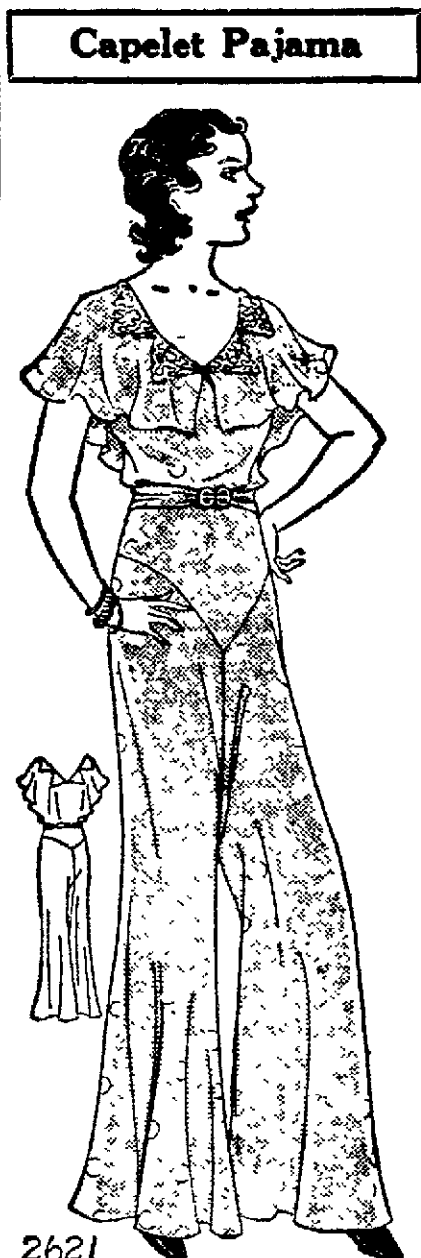
"He's—nice," Ruth said.

"Humph! He isn't at all. He's dumb to let Sally pull anything over on him, but since you like him—will you open the wardrobe door there, and take down an armful of dresses?"

"Of course but—"

"Never mind. And you take down some, too, Sue. I've heard about Corrinne's outburst. I'm not good for much but giving directions just at present. Throw the rainbow on that chair and—"

She had reached for a dress. The loose golden negligee opened. A crumpled handkerchief fell to the floor. And a rose petal or two with a dim exotic jungle fragrance, slipped out.



2621

If young daughter is aching to try her skill at dressmaking, let her launch into sewing with this new capelet pajama.

It's such a darling little affair, she'll enjoy so much making it. And it's so simple to put it together.

A rayon novelty is very attractive to fashion it and very inexpensive. Tiny lace tabs finish the youthful neckline. The cape may be pleated or rolled in tiny hem, just as you please about it.

It's luxuriously lovely in sheer velvet, plain or printed crepe silk and crepe satin.

Style No. 2621 may be had in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 37 yards 39-inch.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 16 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

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ago but see whether the advice to Unpopular does not perhaps fit your case. You sound as if you had some of her faults which might account for your failure to hold men friends. Men, in particular, hate the kind of wisecracks which hold them or their friends up to ridicule.

Boy Will Come Back—If He Wants To

MAY: In the first place you behaved like a very foolish child in giving back gifts, pictures, etc., to the boy you liked with no better reason for his summary dismissal than that he'd had the temerity to invite another girl to a show. That wasn't sufficient grounds for any sort of bust-up and he was quite right to be offended at your attitude. Why in the world shouldn't he have other friends if he wanted them? You two were neither engaged nor married.

However, it's rather too late to take it all back now. Whether he looks down-hearted or not, is beside the point. If he can manage to have a good time, let him have it. Don't worry about his state of mind. If he wants to come back to you, he'll make the first move. There's nothing you can say or do at this juncture.

Better not ask for those pictures for a while yet. Let him decide definitely whether he's going to come back to you, or whether he's going to find himself a new girl before determining on your course of action. You can't help him make the decision. If he's your real friend he'll manage to forgive you for being so silly—and if he's not, you'll have to find other friends to take his place.

If the chance possibly comes your way you can tell him that you're sorry you behaved so foolishly but don't make the opportunity for yourself. It will only embarrass and annoy him if he's given up all ideas of friendship with you.

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New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fastoth, a new, painless, improved, and comfortable method of fitting plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Don't get Fastoth today at Schmitz Bros. or any other good drug store.—Adv.

FOR DRY SKIN, USE MAKE-UP IN CREAM FORM

BY ALICIA HART

Nothing is more displeasing than to see a woman's face look dry and parched.

Roupe sticks on it, powder seems likely to flake off any minute, lipstick is streaked and, if eye shadow is used, it too is streaked. I would almost go so far as to say no make-up is better than some, when the total effect is as above stated.

Such faces have far, far too dry skins. They need the treatment for dry skins, and they need it at once.

Over and above that, however, there are certain things you can do to alleviate this bone-dry effect.

1. Always use a cream base, before putting on rouge or powder. There are many kinds of powder bases. Some are liquid, some are creams. The trick is to try out some that you like and see if it helps restore to the skin that "devy" look it should have.

2. After applying the cream for made-up, use a rouge cream instead of powdered rouge. Use eye-shadow in cream or mastic form, instead of powdered eye-shadow. You will be surprised how this helps. On top of your creamed skin a little bit of the rouge or eye shadow slides over the surface smoothly, give a natural tint and is very effective.

3. An important precaution is to get the right kind of powder. Some kinds are recommended particularly highly for dry skins. They have different ingredients and different preparation and cling to your too-dry skin more effectively than other kinds. Ask your beautician or the drug store clerk next time you buy powder to show you the difference in the two kinds.

4. Never dream of using powder on your eyelids. You never should, anyhow, for nobody does who knows the first thing about make-up. But for a dry-skinned person, for this way is a real error. Instead, keep a little vial of eye-muscle oil. Every time you groom yourself morning or evening, use a bit of this and take a second off to gently massage around the eyes both upper and lower lids. This oil will help give your skin a lovely look. With the proper eye shadow, it makes your eyes beautiful.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Use long-handled forks, twisted wires or thin sticks to hold meats or wienies which are to be roasted over a camp fire.

Mica windows in stove doors may be cleaned with a solution of vine gar and water, in equal parts.

When making waffles, to insure their crispness, allow the iron to heat five or six minutes before pouring on the batter.

When the cork breaks in a bottle pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

INVENTING A BID

Every hand at Contract is a mystery story, but fortunately for Contract players the clues are much more definite, than those found by men faced with the ferreting out of crime. Each bid carries with it certain implications and from each bid it is the duty of the partner to draw the correct inferences. Thus, by adding to the knowledge you already have that obtained through the inferences drawn from your partner's bids, the make-up, to a great extent, of the hand is revealed to you before you have seen any other cards than those dealt to you.

A little more than a year ago, when playing in London, I invented a new bid. My partner, Mr. Theodore A. Lightner was the Dealer. We were vulnerable. He bid one diamond and Second Hand passed. I had a type of hand I had never held before under these conditions and made up a new bid to fit the occasion. My response was five hearts. Here are the hands of the partners.

Mr. Lightner

♠ K Q 6
♥ 8
♦ A K Q 6 4
♣ K J 10 4

Mr. Culbertson

♠ 4
♥ A K Q J 7 5 4 3 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 7

Mr. Lightner: In order to decide whether he should bid six or pass, had to reconstruct my hand. It took him some time to decide. Here are the inferences which he drew. In Bridge you have two kinds of inferences: positive and negative. Positive inferences are drawn from what your partner bids. Negative inferences are drawn from what your partner fails to bid or what he fails to do. Here Mr. Lightner

used the negative inferences. It was apparent I had a strong hand, because I had invited him to bid six, but he asked himself did I not have another and better bid? The answer to this was "Yes." A better bid was a forcing Takeout (a jump to another suit).

The fact that I did not make this bid implied that my hand did not justify it. Hence, I did not have 3 honor tricks in my hand. I then could I hold to bid five hearts? When I made this bid I guaranteed to take 11 tricks with the combined hands. If I succeeded 11 tricks, it is clear I cannot reasonably count on more than 2 tricks in his hand. Therefore there must be 9 tricks in mine. If I hold no outside trick then I must have nine hearts including A K Q J. In addition to this, I must have at least two diamonds. Drawing these inferences, Mr. Lightner made what I consider the greatest pass in the history of Bridge. I asked him to bid six. He held 4 honor tricks, but with this enormous hand he passed because he knew that the two missing Aces were held by our opponents.

TODAY'S POINTER

Question: Name all honor combinations that are worth a honor trick.

Answer: K x Q x or any Q x in one suit and J x in another.

(Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

E. C. MOORE WRITES FOR MUSIC MAGAZINE

Professor Here Discusses Value of French Horn to Band

An article, "Those Temperamental French Horns" of which Prof. E. C. Moore, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and Director of Band work in the Appleton public schools, is the author, appears in the latest issue of "The School Musician", official publication of the National Band and Orchestra Association.

In the article, Prof. Moore explains the peculiarities of the French horn, its early development, and the valuable part it plays in a band. A new fingering system is also explained by Prof. Moore who outlines its advantages over the old method of transposing the written music.

Pictures of the horn section of the Appleton high school band, as well as a picture of the entire band, one of the junior high school band are included with the article. The high school band is classed as "one of our finest" and Prof. Moore is complimented highly on the general all around ability of the band, as well as for the brilliant playing of some of the separate sections. The group of eight horn players is described as "experts".

Professor Moore also is the author of "The Moore Band Course", and "Warming Up Exercises for Bands".

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26¢ for COLD CREAM VICKS VAPORUB

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BESS: Why I thought she had a maid—

ANN: Her hands certainly look as if she did

BESS: How can she keep them so smooth and white?

ANN: She told me her secret—Lux in the dishpan. She says it's a regular beauty treatment... and my dear, it costs less than 1¢ a day

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ALL DINNERWARE PATTERNS NOW 1/2 PRICE

MAN KILLED AS BOX CAR DOOR CRUSHES HEAD

Wilbur F. Cartier, 28, DePere, Fatally Hurt Saturday Afternoon

Menasha—Wilbur F. Cartier, 28, DePere, an employe of the C. M. St. P. and P. railroad, was instantly killed here Saturday afternoon when his head was crushed by the sliding door of a box car.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after the transfer of a quantity of freight from a Menasha Woodenware truck to the box car had been completed. Cartier was standing in the rear of the car when Clarence Schepfer, Menasha, started the truck. The rear end of the machine struck the car door and Cartier was unable to dodge in time to avoid the accident, witnesses told police. Martin Potratz, Winnebago co. coroner, has announced that no inquest will be held.

Cartier was born at Green Bay, Jan. 1, 1894, and had resided at Green Bay and DePere nearly all his life. He had been employed by the Milwaukee railroad for about six years and came to Menasha as a freight handler about three months ago.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cartier; two brothers; and one sister. Funeral services will be at Green Bay Wednesday morning. The body was removed to Green Bay from the Laemmle funeral home Sunday afternoon.

MAY STOP PARKING ON WEST RIVER-ST

Menasha—The elimination of automobile parking on the north side of West River-st and in restricted areas on the south side of the thoroughfare was discussed by the board of public works and officials of the Menasha Products company at a meeting in the Products company office Saturday. Official notices to all company employes were to be distributed today.

The matter was referred to the board of public works at a council meeting Tuesday evening when it was revealed that a number of complaints about River-st parking conditions had been received by city officials. Unless parking restrictions were ordered, trucks, ambulances, and fire fighting apparatus would have considerable difficulty in negotiating the street, it was pointed out.

GEORGE W. HEISLER DIES AT KALAMAZOO

Menasha—George W. Heisler, 45, Menasha, former sales manager for the Menasha Products company, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday morning. Heisler, who was employed as general sales manager for the Sutherland Paper company at Kalamazoo, left Menasha about six years ago.

He was born in Appleton and was employed by the Menasha Products company here for about 15 years, serving about 10 years as sales manager. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Although final arrangements had not been completed shortly before noon Monday, a funeral service at Oak Hill cemetery here Thursday morning is planned.

CAGERS PREPARE FOR GAME WITH NEENAH

Menasha—Menasha high school cagers Monday were to begin preparations for a Northwestern Wisconsin league clash with the Neenah squad at Butte des Morts gymnasium Saturday evening. The game between the traditional rivals was originally scheduled for Friday evening, but was postponed to avoid a conflict with the St. Mary high school schedule.

The Menasha team was nosed out by Kaukauna in a league game here Friday evening and is credited with one victory and two losses in league play this season. Drills in offensive plays will feature scrimmage sessions directed by Coach Nathan Calder here this week.

MAIN INSTALLATION PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Menasha—Aided by favorable weather, installation of a 12 inch water main on Appleton-st from Third to Ninth-st is progressing rapidly under the direction of the city water and light commission. A crew of about 50 men, working two five hour shifts, was to complete the work from Sixth to Ninth-st Monday.

The project was undertaken by the utilities commission during the winter to partially eliminate local unemployment and has been under way for several weeks.

HENDY RECREATIONS LOSE 2 PIN MATCHES

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling squad was defeated in match contests bowled at Neenah and DePere over the weekend.

In a tilt with the DePere Paper company team of Neenah Saturday evening, the Menasha bowlers lost by 123 pins, winning the first game 824 to 910, but losing the second 886 to 905 and the third 914 to 894. Joseph Muench led Neenah scoring with a 636 pin total in three games.

In spite of a rally in the third game, the Hendy bowlers were nosed out by an eight pin margin in a clash with the Fox Grocers of DePere, Sunday afternoon. The Menasha five lost the first game 831 to 896, lost the second 882 to 909, and won the third 906 to 825.

PITCH KETTLE BURNS

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to the Walter Lewis building company, 2001 Broadway, which was over heated pitch kettle outside the building ignited about 6:30 Saturday afternoon. Little damage was required.

CONSTRUCT ROADWAY TO LAKE WINNEBAGO

Menasha—Acting on a suggestion by H. J. Schierl, at the adjourned meeting of the common council Friday evening, the Menasha park board has constructed a roadway on to Lake Winnebago through the municipal bathing beach property.

Schierl's request was made to accommodate fishermen who wish to haul shanties onto the lake, and the matter was referred to the finance committee to act with the city park board.

A warning that the roadway will be closed after the first thaw to prevent damage to the bathing beach property has been issued by park board officials.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redding, Jr., entertained 25 guests at their home on Fourth-st Saturday evening. Cards and dice were played, honors at schafkopf going to Benjamin and Gust Schafelke and Victor Hartzheim, all of Appleton, and in dice to Harry Reddin, Mrs. Ben Schafelke and Miss Alice Schafelke. Refreshments were served.

A dancing party was sponsored by Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association in Falcon hall Sunday evening.

Menasha high school band mothers club will meet in the high school assembly Monday evening. A food sale was sponsored by the band mothers at the Held Electric store Saturday afternoon.

Germania Benevolent society entertained at one of a series of parties in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Honors at skat went to Michael Munter, Theodore Sues, and Joseph Riley; and in schafkopf to A. J. Seithamer and Mrs. John Stommel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wingrove celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary at their home at 232 Fourth-st Saturday evening. Dancing and cards featured the evening's entertainment and about 25 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wingrove were married at Appleton where they resided until about one year ago.

A public card party was sponsored by Menasha series of Eagles in Eagles' club rooms Sunday afternoon. The party was one of a series under Eagles' auspices.

MENASHA CAGERS IN GAME TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The Sonnenberg Drugs, Menasha, entry in the Badger state basketball league, will meet the St. Joe Five of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. The Oshkosh five is undefeated in league competition this season, while the Menasha cagers are credited with two wins and one loss.

Godhardt is expected to start at center for Menasha with Keefe and Vetter at forwards and Heisel and Seithamer at guards.

HARDWOOD DARTBALL TEAM WINS MATCH

Neenah—The Hardwood Products dartball team defeated the Commercial Inn team three out of five games Friday evening at the Farmakes diamond. At the end of four games each had won two games, necessitating the fifth. The first game score was 6 and 3 in the Inn's favor, while the second game was all for the Hardwoods, 12 and 2. The Inn came back in the third for a win on a 6 and 2 score and the Hardwoods rallied for a 4 and 1 win in the fourth game. The fifth game was the Hardwoods with a 12 and 4 score. A return game will be played later at the Commercial Inn diamond.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS PREPARE FOR MENASHA

Neenah—With the first two conference games won, the high school basketball team settled down Monday to practice for its game at 9 o'clock Saturday night with Menasha at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Coach Ole Jorgensen has Kuehl at guard in place of Fritz Block, who has been shifted to forward. Whitman, who became eligible last week, will be a substitute guard. R. Menning, brought up from the second squad, will train as a substitute forward.

The second team has been strengthened by addition of Charles Patterson and Carlton Krause. This team, coached by Ivan Williams, will play the preliminary game at Menasha.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Neenah—Cars owned and driven by Norman R. Rusch, 341 Seventh-st, Oshkosh, and Stanley L. Lukinski, Seymour, were damaged in a collision at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the intersection of Wisconsin and Commercial-st. The Seymour car was going south on Commercial-st as the Oshkosh car was proceeding across the intersection. None of the passengers was injured.

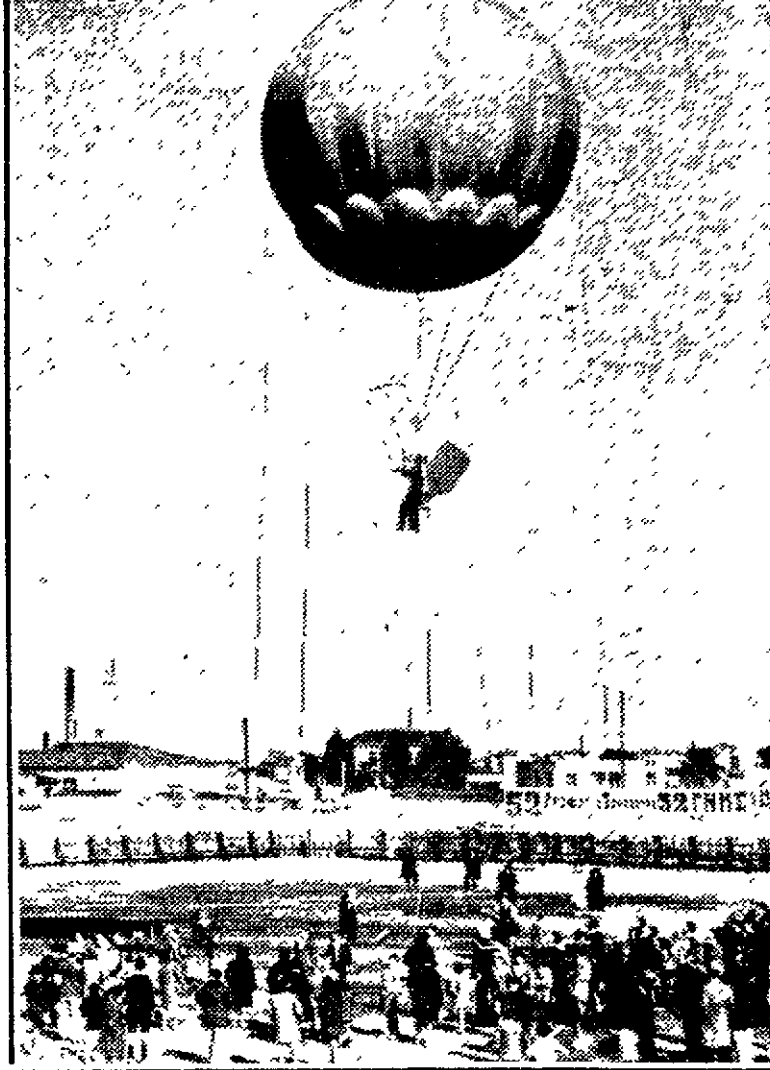
DATES SELECTED FOR DANISH CONVENTION

Neenah—Sept. 3, 4 and 5 has been selected by Danish Brotherhood for its annual Wisconsin and northern Michigan district convention at Neenah. Arrangements were made Saturday evening at a meeting at the lodge hall. As the Neenah chapter will be host, committees from the lodge will be appointed soon to begin arrangements. The sessions will be held at Knights of Pythias hall.

ATTENDS MEETING ON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT

Neenah—Charles Korotev attended a meeting at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon conducted by Winnebago Co. Legionaires to discuss the unemployment situation in the county. While Oshkosh and other communities in the county will resort to a modified plan of collecting and distributing food, Neenah will not conduct a drive, was decided, as its men are well taken care of now.

Balloon That Can Be Guided



John Kamnives, a Greek engineer of the island of Corfu, has invented a balloon that can be guided and propelled in flight. At a trial flight held at the airport near Athens, Greece, he proved that his invention is practical. The above picture shows the balloon in flight.

PLAY CONTEST IS THURSDAY EVENING

Program to Be Conducted at Community Grange Hall at Zion

Neenah—Winnebago co rural one-act play contest will be held Thursday evening at Community Grange hall at Zion. In connection with the dramatic contest, there will be a singing contest between Adams school chorus and the Allenville Grange double quartet.

The Mocking Bird Dramatic club of Clayton will present "Storm Before Sunset." The cast includes Bernice and Mildred Marten, Dorothy Wenban, John Cummings, Orrin Collins, Jack Schneider and Henry Malchow. Miss Ruth Schaefer is the director.

The Allenville Grange players will present "The Wedding," directed by the Rev. H. E. Mansfield. Included in the cast are Mrs. Joseph Eagen, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Miss Margarette Ihde, Harvey Tippler, Chester Smith, Joseph Cowling and Herbert Grunski.

"Bread" is the play to be presented by Community Grange. The cast includes Edna Lenz, Esther Nielsen, Margaret Clute, Charlotte Reiny, Roy Treleven and Wilbur Joachim. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson is acting as coach.

F. Theodore Clark of Lawrence college will be Judge.

BOY SCOUT CAGERS BEAT HOME GROCERY

Neenah—The Home Grocery Special basketball team was defeated by St. Thomas Boy Scout team 25 and 18. The Grocers were minus two leading players, Menning, and Donald Smith.

Webster was the scoring ace, registering five field goals and a free throw.

Summary:

| FG | FT | F |
|---------------|----|---|
| Schwenter, G. | 3 | 2 |
| Kuhr, F. | 1 | 1 |
| Longmuitz, C. | 1 | 1 |
| Dyer, F. | 5 | 1 |
| Marms, G. | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 11 | 6 |

St. Thomas

| FG | FT | F |
|--------------|----|---|
| Rusch, G. | 0 | 0 |
| Pelton, C. | 2 | 0 |
| Radoch, F. | 3 | 0 |
| Webster, F. | 10 | 1 |
| Chandler, G. | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 1 |

The Home Grocery team is seeking more games.

\$1,250 SETTLEMENT HELD OPEN BY JUDGE

Neenah—Through stipulation for payment of \$1,250 by William DeLano, Neenah, to Mrs. Anna DeLano as a final divorce settlement had been signed by the parties to the divorce action, testimony in the case Saturday led County Judge McDonald to order the matter held open for further investigation.

Mrs. DeLano, who resides at Menasha, is plaintiff for divorce on grounds that she and her husband have been separated for more than five years. Testimony was they have lived apart for 10 years.

The court adjourned the action until the morning of Feb. 6, and in the meantime, an exact accounting for the property of Mr. DeLano is to be prepared.

MEET OSHKOSH DEBATERS

Neenah—The Menasha high school affirmative team composed of William Fieweger, Delores Christensen, and Allan Michie, was to meet the negative trio from Oshkosh high school in a decision debate at Menasha high school Monday afternoon. The Menasha negative trio will appear in a similar contest at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon.

WRISTON TO SPEAK

Menasha—Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Winnebago Day school here Feb. 8, according to Day school authorities. Dr. Wriston's subject has not been announced.

NEENAH BANKERS ROLL 3,157 TOTAL

Chalk Up Games of 1,012, 1,052 and 1,093 to Set New Mark

Neenah—First National bank bowling team set a record for the league when it collected 3,157 pins Sunday in a Mid-West match with the Kraft Cheese at Appleton. Pierce was the big scorer when he cracked the maples for a 697 total, giving him second high series of the season on 226, 206 and 285. Hennig also came in with a nice series of 662. A. Mitchell for the Appleton team garnered 623.

Scores: First National Banks, 1,012, 1,052, 1,093—total, 3,157; Kraft Cheese, 951, 911 and 1,017—total, 2,879.

Haase, Klinko and Rhoades won an easy victory over the Manufacturers Ladies' team Sunday, 2,913 to 2,764. E. Haase collected 610 and C. Burr, 608, while Bernice Christofferson rolled high for the ladies on 566.

Scores: Haase, Klinko and Rhoades—225, 1,007, 981—total, 2,913; Manufacturers Ladies—954, 854, 946—total, 2,764.

The First National Banks came back later in the day in a feature match game with Green Bay Reimer Meats with a total of 3,039, winning the match on 222 pins. J. Mitchell rolled with 684, 629 games of 247, 190 and 247. H. Peck rolled 621. For the Green Bays, H. Zeistons rolled 617, B. Zer, 601. Scores: Reimers—915, 893, 1,008—total, 2,816; First National Banks—1,015, 939, 1,084—total, 3,038.

In the mixed doubles E. Beck and G. Beck took first place on a 1,132 score and A. Muench and E. Kramer second on 1,129. B. Christofferson and T. Therman, third on 1,066. On the second shift, E. Klinko and H. Leonard won first on a 1,145 score and B. Christofferson and Hyland, second on 1,143.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS FIRST TWO GAMES

Defeats Oshkosh and Fond du Lac in Double Header at Oshkosh

Neenah—Red Wing hockey team played its first game of the season Sunday afternoon in a double header at Oshkosh rink against Oshkosh and Fond du Lac teams of the Fox River Valley league. In the first game the local team defeated Oshkosh 2 and 1 in two over-time periods. Both points were made by Milton Ehs.

In the second game with Fond du Lac the locals also were victorious by a 1 to 0 score, Robert Marty scoring the ore-marker early in the game.

Players on the Red Wings team were Fuhs and Marty at wing positions; "Boots" Marguardt, centers, W. Marquardt and B. Blunk, at defense positions, Wilbert Jensen, John Kaensky and Arthur Jape, substitutes.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALEX BURCHARD—Funeral services for Alex Burchard, 45, will be at the residence at 647 DePere-st at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and in Trinity Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. G. Pohley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

FRANK ERDMAN

Neenah—Frank Erdman, 50, Main-st barber, died suddenly Sunday afternoon of a heart attack at his place of business. Mr. Erdman was born at Oshkosh, where he resided until last summer when he came to Neenah and opened a barber shop. He was a member of the Oshkosh Eagles and Knights of Pythias. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Edward Woelker, and three sons of Neenah. The body will remain at the Sorenson funeral home until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the Konrad funeral home at Oshkosh. At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the funeral will be conducted. Burial will be at Oshkosh.

MRS. SILAS MARTIN

Neenah—Mrs. Silas Martin, 73, a resident of Neenah all her life, died at 6:30 Sunday morning following a stroke at her home on Fairview-ave. Mrs. Martin was born at Neenah. Surviving are the widower and six children, Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Arthur Dornbrook of Menasha, Albert, Edward and Silas Martin, Jr., of Neenah, and Harry Martin of Milwaukee. She also has 20 grandchildren. The body will be taken to the home of the daughter at Menasha where at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the funeral will be held. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NEW LICENSE PLATES NEEDED BY FEB. 1

Neenah—Jan. 31 is the last day a car may be driven with old license plates, according to Charles Watts, chief of police. Chief Watts says there still are many cars in Neenah operating with last year's license plates.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The city water and light commission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Little except routine business was transacted.

high school girl reserve supper will be served in the evening.

Friday will witness a meeting of the Home Women's gymnasium club, who's new club with Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, Neenah, will also be 20 grandchildren. The body will be taken to the home of the daughter at Menasha where at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the funeral will be held. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Saturday morning is the weekly story hour for the little folks, while in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 tap dancing lessons are conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the club will observe open house,

Hitler's Man?



Stern, forbidding is General Franz von Epp in this portrait. But he's known as "the beloved soldier" to the Bavarian fascists, and it has been reported that Adolf Hitler had him in mind in telling correspondents recently that the presidency of the "new Germany" was "already provided for."

EPWORTH QUINTET DEFEATED BY KAWS

Neenah Five Drops 31 to 13 Game to Gustman's Chevrolets

Neenah—The Epworth League basketball team lost its third game of the season Saturday evening at Wesley hall, dropping the verdict to the Gustman's Chevrolets of Kaukauna, 31 to 13. The game left the Leaguers' record at six won and three lost.

Excluding the work of Gossens, who came in as a forward for Gustman's at the half, the game was close, but the stellar marksmanship of the forward accounted for the field goals, which stretched the score considerably.

The first quarter showed both teams playing cautiously and neither was able to score more than one field goal past their opponents' defense. However, the Kaukauna team dropped in one more free throw than did the Epworths, and led at the quarter 4-3. At half time the difference had increased to 10 to 5, with Kaukauna scoring three field goals to Neenah's one. The heavy part of the scoring came in the third quarter, and when the smoke cleared for the final round, the visitors led 23 to 7. The Leaguers managed to make the last quarter their best, with six points while their opponents scored eight.

The two teams will play a return game at Kaukauna in a few weeks.

Epworth League

| | FG | FT | F |
|--------------|----|----|---|
| Jensen, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ozanne, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mott, F. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearson, C. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Parker, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Falmbach, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 1 | 4 |

Neenah PERSONALS

Neenah—Harry Christensen and family of Berlin spent the weekend with relatives here.

Albert Swan has returned to his home at New London after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Otto Wege.

Mrs. Anton Jensen will leave the latter part of the week for California, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Ethel Nelson of Peshtigo spent the weekend with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Jr., and Francis Landig witnessed the skating events Sunday afternoon at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Thomas Knudson, who was injured a few weeks ago in an automobile accident on the Winchester road, and who has been at the home of a daughter at Winchester, was able Saturday to return to her home on Van-st.

Mrs. George Muller has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. L. M. Steffen is visiting relatives at Racine.

Mrs. Dallas Wolfhard had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Hattie Paschen submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

The condition of Neal Spoor, who has been seriously ill at Theda Clark hospital with pneumonia, is slightly better.

Mary Torsrud is at Theda Clark hospital where she submitted to a major operation.

Edward Miller of Menasha has taken a position as salesman for A. J. Johnson, local agent for the Dr. Reed Cushion shoes.

HOCKEY LEAGUE TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Neenah—A meeting of Fox River Valley Hockey league teams has been called for Thursday evening at Oshkosh to discuss plans for the remainder of the season. Practically all games scheduled so far have been cancelled.

Local team members will remove the rink side boards from the Washington school yard to a place on the lake at the foot of Wisconsin-ave where a game will be played next Sunday afternoon. This game will be part of the annual winter sport program being arranged by Kiwanis club.

Supper, Presby. Church, Tues. Jan. 26, 5:30 to 7:00. 50c.

ASK SHARP CUT IN INTERIOR BUREAU FUNDS DURING YEAR

Committee Slashes More Than 6 Million from Bill in Report to House

Washington—(AP)—A sharply trimmed interior department supply bill was reported today to the house by its watchful Democratic-controlled appropriations committee.

Carrying out Chairman Byrns' policy of pruning government recommendations where possible, the committee slashed \$6,273,000 off the budget estimates and allowed the department \$50,431,000 for its numerous activities in the coming fiscal year. This is \$18,911,000 below the appropriations for the current year.

The normal and indefinite appropriations, which are made automatically by previous enactments, total \$13,921,000 as compared with \$15,952,000 for this year.

In this bill, the agriculture department measure still under consideration in the house, and the first deficiency bill, now in conference, the appropriations committee has shaved a total of \$31,000,000 from the budget estimates. In none has it deviated from its policy of not increasing a single appropriation above a budget estimate or adding a single new item.

No Salaries Cut

In addition, the bill carries provisions preventing the filling of any vacancies in the department except by the order of President Hoover and disallowing any increases in salaries. It does not seek to reduce any salaries, however.

For the first time in many years the allotment for the bureau of Indian affairs was reduced below the previous year. A total of \$21,758,000 was allowed, exclusive of tribal funds, a decrease of \$231,000 below the current year and \$404,500 less than the budget estimates. The appropriation of \$2,476,780 from the tribal funds, held by the treasury, was recommended. This is \$799,000 less than the current outlay and \$700,000 below the budget.

The reclamation service was allowed \$11,089,000, of which \$3,000,000 is for continuation of construction of the Boulder canyon dam, the \$10,089,000 below appropriations for this year and \$3,279,000 less than the budget. The committee cut \$2,000,000 off the \$10,000,000 asked for Boulder canyon dam, pointing out that \$15,000,000 appropriated for this year and \$1,000,000 of the total for 1931 remained unexpended.

The national park service was given \$8,940,000, which is \$1,377,000 less than the current outlay and \$1,138,000 below the budget. Of the total \$5,000,000 was allowed for construction of roads and trails, \$1,000,000 less than requested.

Substantial reductions were made in appropriations for virtually all the other activities. The geological survey received \$2,275,000, the education bureau \$425,000, Alaska \$78,400, Hawaii \$68,900, Virgin Islands \$412,000, and the general land fund \$1,958,000.

Washington—(AP)—The Indian likely will get \$21,758,339.33 out of the federal treasury in the next fiscal year.

The box score:

| | FG | FT | F |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| Schneider, F. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Chouchane, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haase, F. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gossens, F. | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Toman, C. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Swanke, G. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Vernstagen, G. | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 2 |

Reference: Below.

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EQUITABLE RESERVE AGENTS AT MEETING

Neenah—A two-day's conference of some of the sales representatives of the Equitable Reserve association opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the home office with about 25 men in attendance.

Those present at the opening sessions were: Stuart Barlow, Milwaukee; Marjorie Bolles, DePere; Leo J. Collins, Mineral Point; Paul H. Gaul, Marengo, Ill.; Michael J. Hart, Mantecore; Edward J. Jennings, Kansas City, Mo.; A. F. Larson, Green Bay; F. M. McGarvey, Lansing, Mich.; J. W. Maffett, Rhinelander; D. W. Morneau, Appleton; H. G. Quandt, Wausau; A. C. Radtke, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Redman, Marion; Rose Ryan, Mineral Point; John D. Simans, Milwaukee; Gladys Tatroe, Park Falls; Ivan E. Thompson; Oshkosh; A. B. Wauty, La Crosse.

The program opened at 10 o'clock with a talk by Norton J. Williams and welcome by A. J. Caldwell.

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS, BARNUM Santa Maria—The ghost of P. T. Barnum is probably chanting the annoying "I told you so." And perhaps he's right in his statement about the suckers.

Michael Joseph of Loupue was in San Francisco recently and met a most charming gentleman, a Mr. Potter. So charming was Potter that he charmed Joseph into buying, for \$200, the telephone booth concession in a hotel there. On receipt of the \$200 from Joseph, he returned over to him keys to fit the coin boxes, and told him to make his collections regularly.

300 Felons In Vain Battle At Dartmoor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they attacked the guards in groups and had very nearly gained their freedom when police reinforcements arrived from Plymouth and turned the tide of battle.

Fire Buildings

In the meantime they had set fire to the principal prison buildings and one group, breaking into the office of the governor, S. N. Roberts, forced him to flee for his life. He escaped through a rear door, locking it as he went, and took refuge in a cell block occupied by prisoners who had not joined the riot. The prisoners then burned the administrative records, carrying them out and throwing them into a pile.

As soon as the police arrived they drew their clubs and charged while the guards kept

BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

French army expels the entire population, destroys the dwellings and factories, burns the forests and turns the woman's zone into a desert. All railroad communications between Germany and France are severed and the highways end at the forbidden zone. Behind this double barrier of waste land and river the French extend their system of fortifications along the Rhine until a chain of steel and concrete and cannon stretches all the way without a break from the Belgian frontier to Mayence. Behind these triple defenses of wasteland, river and forts the French set forth their daily life, secure at last from "the German menace."

This is not the fantasy of a scare-head writer. It is a picture, a "personal opinion" drawn for me today by Dr. Wilhelm Rechin, an emigrant who was man who as director of the Chamber of Commerce of Essen, Muelheim and Oberhausen occupies one of the most responsible positions in the Ruhr. It is not a picture of what Dr. Rechin considers as the necessary or unavoidable or even probable future, but it is a picture of what he considers not impossible if the reparations problem is not finally, satisfactorily and immediately settled and if France does not abandon what the Germans consider to be her intent to keep this nation down forever. And this picture is of genuine significance for America as evidence of the undeniable psychological desperation that is aroused in the German at the very idea of having to pay reparations again.

It is a picture of what may happen in the opinion of one leader of the economic life of this important part of Germany if France does not cancel the reparations permanently and at once. For the only solution of the reparations problem regarded by Germany today as permanent and satisfactory is complete cancellation. Dr. Rechin emphasized this was his personal opinion. He did not wish to be understood as speaking for Ruhr industry. But from my observation of Germans of every class and every part of the country, his opinion is quite representative.

France Has Inferiority Complex

The picture he has drawn of the extreme consequences that might ensue upon French insistence that Germany pay reparations she believes she can never pay. It is the reflection of the profound belief of most Germans that France has never ceased to wage war on this country, that France does not care nearly so much about receiving reparations as she cares about keeping Germany powerless and that France will go to any limit to satisfy what the Germans regard as its pathological passion for security. It is the reflection of the profound belief of most Germans that France, weaker in numbers, weaker in industry, has an inferiority complex that can only be compensated by ruthless treatment of a stronger, temporarily disabled adversary. It is a reflection of the opinion that France wants Germany to pay, but most of all wants Germany not to be able to pay. It is a reflection of the hopelessness of Franco-German relations.

France, as well as many non-French economists, is inclined to regard the position, as follows: "The world economic depression made it impossible for Germany to pay reparations as soon as the world depression is over, the Germans will be able to pay reparations again. But the Germans with very few exceptions are of the unshakable opinion, shared by some non-German economists as well, that their payment of reparations in the past was a prime cause of the world economic depression, that the present crisis is the best proof not only that Germany cannot now pay, but that she can never pay, and that until reparations are completely canceled neither Germany nor the world will recover from the depression."

To a neutral observer it appears practically unimportant whether Germany can or could pay reparations as long as all Germans are completely, irrevocably convinced that they cannot and never will be able to pay. It may be that "We do not want to pay," "We will not pay," has been translated into "We cannot pay and will never be able to pay." But this is a translation that has as little to do with malice as the assertion of a melancholic that he cannot get out of his bed, though the alienist may establish the patient's condition as an athlete's. For the physician, the important thing to establish is whether or not the patient genuinely believes in his inability. If he does so believe, no amount of simple persuasion, will enable the patient to move and only removal of the psychic inhibition can accomplish a cure.

Is Germany Sincere?

For an observer of Germany today the important thing to establish is whether or not the opinion that Germany's inability to pay reparations is sincere and unanimous or so nearly unanimous as to influence the conduct of the entire nation. If it is sincere and unanimous the conduct of the nation will be precisely the same as though it actually never could pay despite any common-sense observations that the economic muscles of Germany are sound.

It takes a trip through Germany and conversation with literally hundreds of Germans of every rank and class and trade and profession and party to bring the evidence that despite all this country's latest economic strength, despite its export surplus, its energies, resources, equipment, the population as a whole is genuinely, thoroughly, sincerely convinced it can never pay reparations. It is convinced not only that it cannot pay reparations, but that if it has to pay reparations it cannot pay anything. The patient is not only convinced that he cannot get out of bed to saw wood for a neighbor, but that if he has to saw wood for the neighbor he cannot get out of bed at all. The patient is convinced that reparations are unjust, that because they are unjust they

are intolerable and that because they are intolerable they are impossible. This is perhaps the most political, disunited country in the world and in the past it has had only one point upon which the entire nation, from Communists to monarchists, worked in unison: the reparations. That was, that the Polish corridor could not persist permanently. Today for the first time the Germans are equally unanimous that reparations cannot, must not and will not be paid. The turning point of national opinion was the Hoover holiday year for reparations. That event proved to the satisfaction even of the Germans who had privately regarded the reparations burden as insupportable that even the outside world now recognized the impossibility of further payment. The fact that it was only conceived as a holiday and not a permanent vacation was forgotten. The entire nation was flushed with the conviction that never again would Germany have to pay. Hence to the bitter disappointment, when France delayed the execution of the Hoover year, and hence the sense of insupportable injustice when France gave evidence she had no thought of canceling reparations for good and would at the most grant an extension of the moratorium.

Can't Stand Another Moratorium

Chancellor Brüning in his speech for the foreign press put it: "In the moment when Germany receives no more loans and must pay reparations through export surplus, the reparations payment will either throw the economics of the world into chaos or the impossibility of payment will be proved." Again, before the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin: "The world must decide either they allow us to export, then we can pay. Or they prevent us from export and they themselves make it impossible for us to pay."

The Chancellor's formulation was the mildest possible. Here in Essen, where so much of Germany's export goods are created, Dr. Rechin put it: "Our nerves cannot stand another moratorium, not even if it is for three or five years. More than that, the Ruhr industry in the Ruhr cannot maintain its export another three to six months if the political debts are not canceled. The feeling that we have paid more than enough, more than we should have paid, more than we ever expected we should be called upon to pay, and the feeling that we were betrayed into paying at all are too strong to allow us to go on if we have to look forward over again to resuming tribute payment."

I pointed out that despite all its troubles Germany, and chiefly the Ruhr, had managed to export nearly three times as much rolling-mill products in 1931 as the United States and that while American exports of rolling mill products had fallen about 65 per cent since 1929, German exports had fallen less than 30 per cent.

Experts Are at a Loss

"Most of our exports," he replied "are at a loss. We are compelled to keep our factories going even at no profit because it is so much more costly to close them. We can meet any competition as far as our technical equipment is concerned. But we cannot continue to meet the competition of our neighbors if we have to bear any longer the present burden of taxes and social charges. Belgium, France, Luxembourg can produce raw steel at about 35 marks a ton cheaper than Germany because of their lower wages and their lower taxes. How can we continue competition if we are subjected to this handicap? Already our steel industry has been reduced until it is using but 45 per cent of its productive capacity. The payment of reparations is theoretically contingent upon the continuation of our export surplus. But quite aside from the question of whether the other nations are going to permit any more imports at all, the payment of reparations means that German industry has to suffer a burden of taxation that makes it incapable of competition in the world market, incapable of continuing exports, therefore incapable of achieving the necessary export surplus. It is plain that Germany not only cannot pay reparations today, but never will be able to pay reparations, for the resumption of reparations payments would automatically cancel the export surplus to continue the export surplus which is the only condition upon which reparations payments can be continued."

I objected that the achievement by Germany of her huge export surplus in 1931 and her repayment to abroad of around \$1,200,000,000 of capital in that year could be regarded as a form of delayed payment of reparations. It was contended that the reparations originally had been paid by borrowing. "The difference is," replied Dr. Rechin, "that the money we borrowed and are now paying back was capital upon which we earned a profit. It was a productive investment. The straight payment of reparations, on the other hand, constitutes an unqualified drain that no economic system can stand."

Won't Be Able to Pay

"There is no question," he repeated, "but that we not only never could pay reparations and are not now able to do so but that we never shall be able to do so. Abolish them and we would regain our confidence in ourselves, the world would regain confidence, it would change the face of the future. If the French persist in demanding the impossible that we cannot fulfill, then we must be prepared for a new occupation of the Rhineland."

Quite a different type of Ruhr economic leader was Herr Paul Reusch, Herr Reusch was a magnate. General director of the "Guthohrungs-Gruppe," the "Good Hope Steel Company," largest independent producer of steel and steel products outside of the Steel Trust and Krupp. Herr Reusch represented in pure type the "heavy industry" that forms the backbone of the German economic machine.

We drove to his headquarters in Oberhausen. Through endless rows

of factories, squalid homes of workers, the way led across country, but "country" in the Ruhr does not mean open fields. There are no unused spaces in the Ruhr. Like a magnet coated with steel filings the fifty-five billion tons of coal that lies underneath the ground here have drawn a mass of human beings and human structures that coat the surface of the earth for the length and breadth of the 1,000 square miles of the Ruhr. The chief natural scenery is the mountains—mountains of coal waiting for a market. Ten million tons, nearly a year's normal production are heaped outside the pits in the Ruhr.

Past these monstrous heaps we drove into a region of fire. A rosy glow lit the highway. The ovens of "Good Hope" were aflame. Herr Reusch in his sumptuous office, against a background of pictures of famous Germans with Friedrich the Great dominant, did not look a suffering victim of depression. Very tall, board shouldered, jovial and hard by turns, he gave little physical sign of lacking confidence in himself. But his views belied the cheerful tilt of his company that with a capital of around \$20,000,000 had closed the year with a book loss of about \$600,000.

Number of Workers Cut

"It is clear," he went on, "that even if there had been no political debts there would have been a depression. Anybody who reads history must have noted the depression that follows every period of prosperity that follows every war. First the world has to replace the goods destroyed in the war. To do this the production apparatus is expanded. People are always so stupid that they always expand the apparatus too much. The degree of the destruction in the war determines the degree of the expansion of production apparatus. The degree of overexpansion determines the degree of depression that follows."

"The destruction in the last war was greater than ever before, the overexpansion thereafter was greater and our present depression is greater. But it is not unparalleled. Look at the depression after the Napoleonic wars. The Continent lay in economic ruin for years. But the depression was eventually overcome. So will this one eventually be overcome, but only if the factor that differentiates this depression from all other post-war depressions is eliminated. This factor is the political debts."

"As far as the other factors are concerned the whole world has made the same mistake. The whole world has overexpanded. The whole world is to blame. As far as the political debts are concerned there is a certain special nation to blame."

He reached in his drawer, pulled out a report of the Basic Committee of Experts, and read: "Notwithstanding the exceptional character of the present crisis, there is no instance in economic history of a crisis, no matter how great, which was not followed by periods of stability or prosperity. Just as it would be wrong to forecast a country's economic future on the basis of a period of prosperity, so it would be unjustifiable to judge its chances for the future on the basis of a period of depression."

"This sentence," declared Herr Reusch with a deliberate inflection, "was written in the Basic report in the full consciousness that it was false. It was written to appease the French."

"It is false because it implies we can pay reparations when the economic crisis is over, although they all knew that the economic crisis could not be overcome as long as the reparations payments hung over Germany's head."

"It was written in the expectation that we would be granted a moratorium. The French will grant us a moratorium. But a moratorium will do us no good whatever. It doesn't make any difference whether the moratorium is for one year, or three years or five years; so long as the prospect exists that Germany must some day resume payment of a debt that she cannot pay, Germany's credit will be no good. So long as Germany is a political debtor in such a degree, nobody will lend us money."

Will Be Long Pull

"Suppose you owed a million dollars and your creditor let you off for a year or two. During that year you need money to run your plant, but when you go to the bank the banker says, 'All right, your credit is good but there is that million dollar debt hanging over you. You'll never be able to get rid of that debt I can't lend you any money.'"

"And the banker would be quite right. I tell you," and Herr Reusch's tone became excited, "anybody would be a stupid ass to lend us money as long as we have that political debt hanging over our heads."

"Be careful," he insisted, "to make it clear that I mean for the future, not for the past. Nobody has been stupid to lend us money in the past. Every penny of it will be repaid. But now that it is so plain to the whole world that we cannot pay the reparations, it would be stupid for anybody to lend us money until the reparations are canceled."

"Without working we cannot pay anything."

"How much," I asked, "would Germany require from abroad in the way of capital if the reparations were abolished?"

"We would try to get along at first on our own," he replied, "and by our own savings finance ourselves. It will be a long, hard pull in any case. The crisis will continue a long time. If the political debts are canceled, it will never be so."

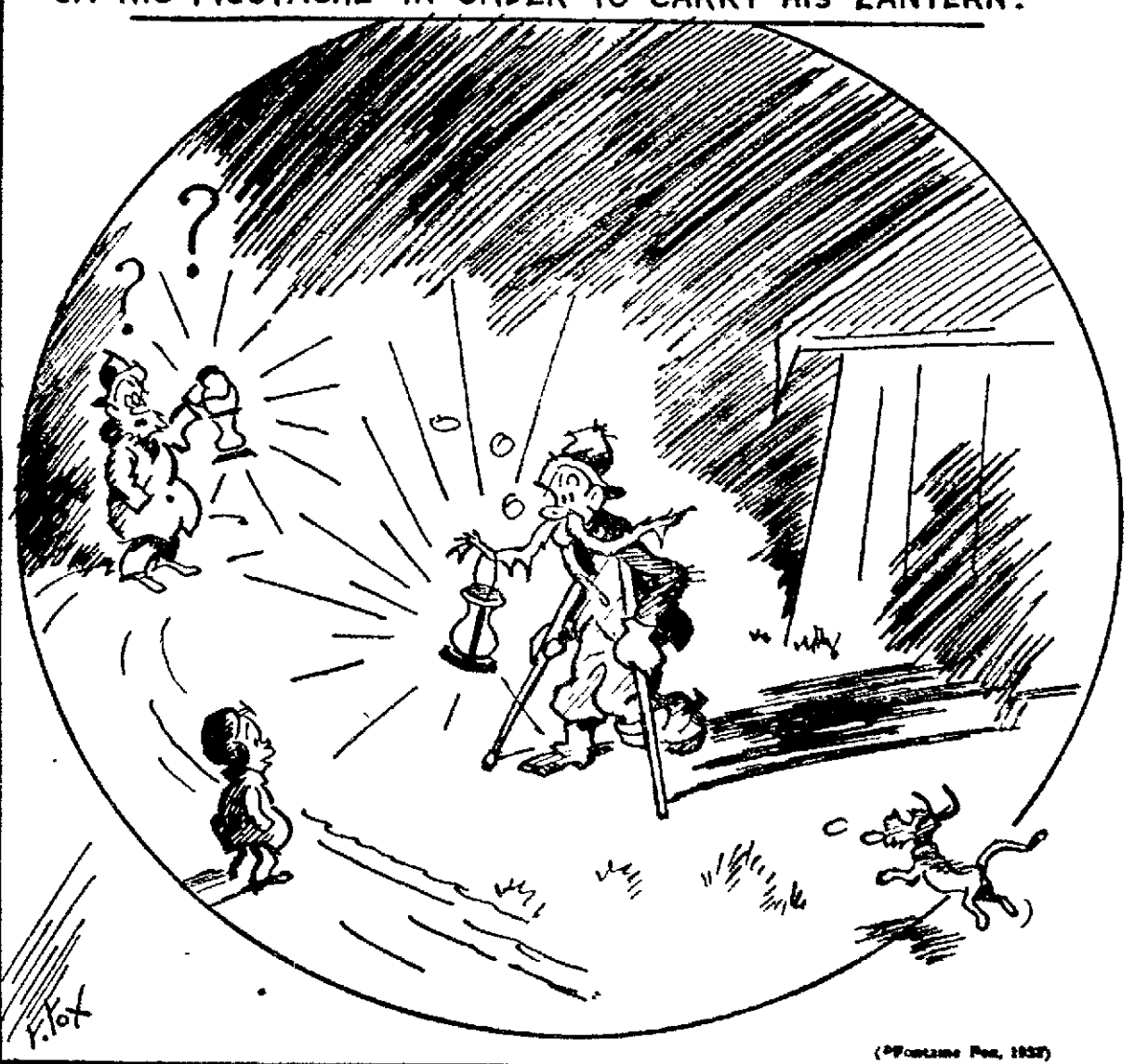
ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, puffy skin and always tired. What wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by the color, 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHILE "HANDLE-BAR" HANK WAS ON CRUTCHES, HE FROZE WATER ON HIS MUSTACHE IN ORDER TO CARRY HIS LANTERN.



ZOO IS WITHOUT GROUNDHOG AS DAY FOR FORECAST NEARS

New York—(CPA)—Here it's almost Feb. 2 and the New York zoological park finds it has no groundhog to represent it on groundhog day.

A search is on today for a specimen of the American Marmot, *Arctomys monax*, as the scientists will have to replace Sylvester, the last groundhog in the zoo, who died of old age two months ago. Sylvester, if he had lived, could have addressed himself to the American radio audience on Feb. 2, for the National Broadcasting Co. plans a special groundhog day broadcast from the mammal house of the zoo.

Claude W. Leister, of the zoo staff, is leading the search for a groundhog to make the shadow test on Feb. 2 and inform a waiting nation whether blustering winter or the mildness of spring shall reign during the ensuing six weeks.

PENITENT

Cincinnati — How disconcerting the pangs of conscience must be! Dr. H. H. Langdon, assistant superintendent of General Hospital, received a letter from an Irvine, Ky., woman who was a patient at the hospital two years ago. She enclosed a page from the 1929 telephone directory giving instructions on use of the dial telephone. She confessed that she had torn the page from the book and felt "as though I stole this dial information."

overcome until they are canceled. If they are not canceled we Germans face collapse. Not physical collapse," he got up and his huge form towered over his desk, "but spiritual collapse."

"What is the use," he cried, "of working when the fruits of your labor are taken from you? We Germans," he finished, "are near despair."

The last word was the only unconvincing one of this spokesman's interpretation of the German soul. Herr Reusch, looming there against the background of his host's fur-naces, steel mills, coal mines, machine shops and incorporating in his own figure and his forms of speech the energy of the German nation, appeared perhaps desperate but not despairing. The German conviction that they cannot pay reparations may be immovable. The French determination that they must pay may be irresistible. The dilemma did not appear nearer a solution in the light of the "Good Hope" furnaces on the windy way back to Essen.

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Actor Draws Caricatures As Hobby During Spare Time

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Hollywood—(CP)—Roland Young, the English actor who has made such a hit in films, spends his spare moments on the set in drawing caricatures of his fellow actors. They are extremely clever caricatures, for if Young were not an actor he'd spend all his time drawing or writing. He himself illustrated the two or three books of humorous verse which he has already published. He wrote most of the verse during spare moments when he was supposedly writing a screenplay as the king in the stage play of "The Queen's Husband."

"The most difficult thing in the world to caricature," Young explained today, "is the face of a beautiful woman. Caricature is exaggeration of one feature or another but when you have a set of perfect features, there's nothing much a caricaturist can do about it. Fortunately, few people—either men or women—have perfect features."

So you asked him how about the beautiful women stars of Hollywood. Any chance for a caricaturist there? Young, as it happened, has played opposite most of the unusually pretty actresses here: Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, nearly the entire list. You asked him how it happened that he happens to be cast in the pictures where the unusually pretty women have the lead?

Young, a rather shy man, nearly blushed. "It just happens," he replied. "I don't think the producers say to themselves, 'here's a beautiful

star; we must get Roland Young for this picture.'"

Well, but these stars really are beautiful, aren't they? You insisted, merely to hear what he'd say. Because Young hates to talk about how do you like, American women and things of that sort, they're not only beautiful, you went on, but they're awful temperamental, too. Isn't that so?

"No, it isn't," Young retorted. "They may be temperamental about how the picture turns out, as they ought to be. But not one of the beauties is temperamental about her work. I never saw one pull a scene yet that wasn't in the script. And beauty, anyway, isn't the important point. It's the acting that counts."

You named a new young star who has been compared with Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, perhaps because she doesn't resemble either. How about this lady? you inquired. "She can act," Young answered, "so why compare her with any one? As a matter of fact, if she's Marlene Dietrich or Greta Garbo, I'm the Taj Mahal."

But, listen, Mr. Young, you said when you're acting opposite all these famous beauties, doesn't it honestly give you a thrill?

"The weather," Young replied, "has been unusual."

Young, a rather shy man, nearly blushed. "It just happens," he replied. "I don't think the producers say to themselves, 'here's a beautiful

SEEK NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

Charles P. Taft, II, and a group of prominent lay members of the Y. M. C. A. and secretaries of associations in larger cities will select the new secretary of the National Council, according to word received here by George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton association. The new secretary will succeed Fred W. Rasey, Cleveland, who has resigned as national council secretary, effective Feb. 1.

A committee composed of J. A. Urie, Chicago, home division secretary, E. W. Brandenberg, Chicago, central region secretary, O. T. Johnson, New York, controller, Ralph S. McKee, secretary of the general board and David Porter, national student secretary, has been named to direct national council work until a new secretary is found.

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DAY and NIGHT TOWING

ADVANCE REPORTS INDICATE HEAVY KILLING OF GAME

If Present Ratio Continues, 5,000,000 Birds and Animals May Be Killed

Madison —(P)— If all hunters licensed in Wisconsin last year killed as much game as did 1,979 who have already reported their kill to the conservation commission, approximately 5,000,000 units of game were slain during the year.

Under a state law each hunter must report by Feb. 1 the amount of game he has killed. So far the commission has received reports from 90,000 to 100,000 of the approximately 175,000 hunters who were licensed.

W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of game, reported that 1,979 census reports show a total of 61,730 units of game killed. These hunters reported the killing of 35,505 rabbits, 11,350 squirrels and 2,770 grouse. This represents almost five sixths of the total amount killed by the 1,979 hunters.

The reports show that these hunters killed almost 12,000 wild ducks, geese and jacksnipe—a large number considering the lean season last year, Mr. Grimmer said. The figure gives an indication of the stupendous amount of waterfowl killed in a normal season, he said.

The total kill of the 1,979 hunters by varieties and species follows: Cottontail rabbit, 23,735; snowshoe rabbit, 9,609; jackrabbit, 2,161; gray squirrel, 6,502; fox squirrel, 1,829; black squirrel, 106; red squirrel, 726; pintail, 294; lesser bluebill, 426; greater bluebill, 496; black duck, 189; greenwinged teal, 674; canvasback, 424; redhead, 168; coot, 3,995; any other game, 790; gadwall, 13; shoveler, 120; widgeon, 162; ringneck duck, 13; 55; merganser, 43; any other duck, 92; Canada goose, 12; rails, 165; any other goose, 16; jacksnipe, 1,083; ruffed grouse, 1,412; prairie chicken, 894; sharp-tailed grouse, 454; raccoon, 136; red fox, 11; gray fox, 47; and opposum, 169.

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SCHOOL ISSUE MAY CROP UP AT NEXT ELECTION

Petition Circulated Asking That Board Be Elected at Large

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Whether the New London public school charter shall be set aside and a new one substituted is a question which has been raised here recently. It threatens to become an issue in the spring election. This issue centers about a feeling of dissatisfaction voiced by a new fraction over the actions of the board of education, this group desiring to elect a new board at large rather than by wards.

A petition to this effect has been circulated.

Supporters of the present board point out that the board has served loyally and well, and that money used for educational and building purposes has been wisely expended.

CHILTON DEFEATS NEW HOLSTEIN TEAM

Eagles' Quint Maintains Lead in Calumet County Loop

Chilton—The Chilton Eagles' basketball team scored another victory at New Holstein Wednesday evening when it defeated the latter team 15 to 13. The game, which was close throughout, was witnessed by about 400 people. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 7 in favor of Chilton, and this lead was maintained to the end of the game. The lineup of the two teams was as follows: Chilton, Schmidtkofer, Knauf, Bloomer, Taylor, Heft, Taylor, Muenster, Weber, Fluhr and Levenenz.

The Eagles are still holding the county championship. The next game will be played at Brillion Wednesday evening.

Crews of men now installing new telephones and lines for the Commonwealth Telephone Co. preparatory to the opening of their new building.

The officers of Germania Society No. 28 were installed Thursday evening at the regular session in the Germania hall. John Landgraf was reinstalled as president. Edward Bachem acted as installing officer and Adolph Duckow as guide. The wives and families of the members were present as guest after the business meeting a program was given, consisting of instrumental numbers by Mr. and Mrs. George Geipel and John Landgraf, and vocal numbers by Michael Meier, August Wolfson, the Misses Wolfson, Mrs. A. B. Cook and Miss Geipel. Vernon Brown gave the closing address.

The Independent Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Zimmerman and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. William McMillen, president; Mrs. J. M. Crawford, treasurer; Mrs. Melissa Coffeen, secretary.

Mrs. William McMillen entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, the prize going to Mrs. John Francis.

Mrs. LaGrange is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her niece, Miss Lois Stage in Brothertown.

The Holy Name society gave a schachoff party at the Marquette club rooms Wednesday evening, prizes being awarded to Harlow, Oshkosh, Vance Mortimer, John Berrens and Anton Heimann.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kroehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bootcher, Mrs. E. T. Dempsey, and the Misses Harriet Salter and Beery Schink were in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday to attend a conference at the Immanuel Presbyterian church. They represented the Presbyterian church of this city.

BULL DOGS DEFEAT BLACK CREEK, 41-25

New London—The New London Bull Dogs defeated Black Creek 41 to 25 in basketball. The game was slow in the first half, the hosts leading 11 to 9. Play speeded up considerably in the last period with Jilson and Westphal running wild. This was not a scheduled game in the Badger league. On Wednesday evening the team takes on the Clintonville Trunkers at Clintonville and on Friday evening it plays on the home floor.

In the Lutheran league the local entry is in the second game, losing two games while losing one. Oshkosh has won all of its games, while Kaukauna has won one and lost one. Appleton and Neenah have lost a pair each while winning none.

In the Lutheran football league the Men's club is scheduled to play at Readfield this week, the date to be set by Readfield.

ARGUMENT ALMOST RESULTS IN CRASH

New London—An argument arising over the question of who was best qualified to drive a car nearly resulted in serious injury to members of a party from this city early Sunday. Jasper Sell of this city Sunday morning came upon the bridge on the Northport road. Two cars faced one another and in the illumination cast by the confronting headlights ten men were wrangling. Mr. Sell's car skidded on the slippery road and the rear end went into the ditch, damaging the running board. Alfred Tunnel of this city was bruised about the knee with a truck by the children of the Sell's car was returned to this city.

EDISON INSPECTS NEW LONDON BRANCH

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Charles Edison, president of the eastern firm of which the local Edison Wood Products is a branch, spent a part of Saturday in the city, inspecting the local concern. Mr. Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, spent several days at West Allis where the party was interested in selecting machinery for the eastern cement works. The men also visited a motor plant owned by the Edison concern at Cedarburg, Wis. This is the first visit to be made here by Mr. Edison in 16 years.

The party left for Chicago late Saturday afternoon. J. J. Burns left Sunday evening and will join the men in Chicago to continue east. Mr. Burns will spend about two weeks in the east.

MARION TEAMS WIN 3 CAGE CONTESTS

Grade, High School and City Quints Are Winners by Large Margins

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—Friday evening, three games of basketball were played in the school gymnasium before a medium crowd.

In the first game the Wild Cats of the upper grades met Ogdensburg junior high. Ned Wulke and Gordon Borchard of the home team led the scoring by each making two field goals. The half ended with Marion leading by a score of 7 to 6 and the game ended with Marion winning 11 to 8.

The Marion high school team played Birnamwood high in the next game with the former winning 23 to 17. The starting lineup for Birnamwood was John, Lyons, Spurgue, Stacy and Strong, but after a few minutes of play Spurgue sprained his ankle and VanDorum took his place. Marion started with Olson, Arndt, DeVaud, Krueger and Dolum. At the half the score was 11 to 2, Marion leading. During the second half Birnamwood found the basket and the final score was 23 to 17.

Krueger again led the Marion scoring with 9 points. Van Dorum led Birnamwood with 10 points. If Marion can now win from Rosholt, who is tied for first place with Wittenberg, they will have a chance to win the championship of this division.

The Marion City team met the Bear Creek city team in the third game, with Marion winning 26 to 19. The half ended with Marion on the long end of the score 13 to 5.

In the second half Ansoerg and Bland replaced Raleigh and Baldson for Marion, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 15 all, but Marion led 26 to 19 at the end of the game. Ervin Polzin and Ansoerg led in scoring for Marion with eight points each man.

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT REBEKAH MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—At the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening a program was sponsored by the following: Mrs. J. M. Hadden, president; Josephine Hubbard, Susie Wittmann, Edith Lonkey, By Palmer, Laura Kaufman, Cash Twitcheil and Leon Kennedy. There was a reading, "The Depression," by Margaret Sawyer. Mrs. By Palmer appeared in costume as "Madame Dingle Bender" from Germany and gave a musical heading, "Mrs. Krause's Party."

The cast of the pantomime playlet, "When the Lamp Went Out," included Susie, Marie Twitcheil, The Earl of Nibbles, Mrs. J. M. Hadden, Susie Wittmann, and Ralph Grayson. Josephine Hubbard, Evelyn DeBunk, Catherine Hadden, Mrs. DeBunk, Laura Kaufman. Music was provided by Palmer and Edith Lonkey, and the reader was Catherine Cance. The cast was assisted by Leon Kennedy and Cash Twitcheil.

An oyster supper will be served by the men of the Congregational church Wednesday evening at the church parlors. The annual election of officers for the church will take place during the evening.

The seventh and eighth grade girls members of the domestic science class assisted by their instructor, Miss Bernice White, entertained their mothers at a two course luncheon Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Vera Meating, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Evis Booth, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Alice Miller and Mrs. Herman Knoor. The following grade teachers, the Misses Catherine Hadden, Edith Matz and Dorothy Thompson, were also guests.

P. T. A. OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL GIVES SUPPER

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—The Parents' Teachers' association of the Columbus school gave a chili supper for members Wednesday evening at the school house.

The January meeting of the Legion auxiliary was held this month at the village hall. Members of the auxiliary are busy collecting clothing for needy children in cooperation with the county nurse and the Red Cross.

The regular meeting of the Grange society was held Monday evening. A group of six members of the Neenah Grange were present including the grand master, Herman Ihde. New officers were installed.

Dr. R. E. Doern, who is a patient at the Edward Hines hospital at Hines, Ill., is reported to be recovering from an operation.

Jacob Hertel, who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation for hernia, is improving.

John H. Himmeler was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and early Wednesday morning was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltby left this week for Milwaukee where Mr. Maltby is engaged in the Germania hospital for treatment.

EMBREY for GLASSES

Fourteen Blacks

HORIZONTAL

1 Picture.
6 What state did Ponce de Leon discover?
8 Monk's cowl.
9 Fungus on decaying fruit.
11 Debatable.
12 Kentucky is famous for its —?
14 Small salamander.
15 Baglike part.
16 To mind.
18 Plural of die.
19 The earth.
21 Oak.
23 Stir.
24 Caustic.
25 Beam.
26 Payment demands.
28 To build.
29 To discharge.
30 Mud in running water.
32 Some.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

11 Obtained from the poppy.
12 Sets.
13 Crowded.
14 Breeding place.
15 Formation having a saw edge.
17 To long.
18 Father.
19 Pedal digit.
20 Social insect.
22 Where is the cornucopia?
27 Taking all the tricks in bridge.
29 Decree.
31 Weight allowance.
33 The crystal line — is in the eye?
35 Source of Indigo.
36 Fees.
38 To total.
40 Form of "A."

VERTICAL

1 Conspiracy.
2 Mortar tray.
3 Correlative of either.
4 Government by property owners.
5 Smell.
6 Twelve inches.
7 Too.
8 Author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
9 Liability.
10 Liability.

30 MEN APPLY FOR COUNTY PATROL JOB

No Appointment Made Yet by John Gillis, County Highway Commissioner

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—John Miller was taken to the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School on Wednesday by Sheriff G. B. Jensen.

Recently county highway commissioner John Gillis advertised for a man to fill the position of county patrol superintendent for the year 1932, and up to this time over 30 men have applied for the position. No appointment has yet been made.

The funeral of Mrs. John Hanko, who died at the home of her son John last Saturday, was held from St. Martin church in the town of Charlestown at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. A. Deblie. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Bearers were six nephews: John Koehler, John Buhl, Peter Geiser, Fred Koehler, John Mueller and Michael Gruber. Two granddaughters, Nathan Hanke and Eileen Hanke, acted as cross bearers and flower bearers, respectively.

The Queen of Hearts club met with Mrs. John Piper on Tuesday, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Charles Schwalbe and Mrs. A. J. Steffes.

Henry Schommer, cashier of the State Bank of Chilton, and also president of the Sherwood bank, was in Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association.

Mrs. Edward Schmidt of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting at the home of her father, William Plinnow. She came to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. George Kraemer.

R. C. Hugo, vice president of the Commercial bank, was in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Better Banking conference, which is held there annually.

The high school basketball team lost to New Holstein Friday evening at the Eagles' hall in this city, 8 to 14. Of the eight points made by Chilton, two baskets were made by John Gillis and one by Elmer Daun. The other two points were free throws. A large crowd witnessed the game. The next game will be played in this city next Friday evening with the Stockbridge high school.

BROTHERTOWN WOMAN VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Chilton — Miss Christy Ann LaGrange, 37, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stage, town of Brothertown, of pneumonia. She was born in Albany, N. Y., and came to Wisconsin as a child. She had lived in Brothertown since 1888. Her sister is the only survivor. The funeral was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon with the Rev. Harold Kayser, in charge. Burial was in the Brothertown cemetery.

LITTLE CHUTE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

John Wyngaard Heads Debate Organization at St. John High School

Little Chute—John Wyngaard was elected president of the debating club of the St. John high school at a meeting held recently. Other officers elected are: Harold D. Bruin, vice president; Lorraine Hermens, secretary and treasurer. A public debate will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, and the question to be debated will be: Resolved: That Investment Property is Non-practiced in the United States is Desirable. The teams are: Miss Catherine Wildenberg, Leo Kroner and John Vander Loop, affirmative; Miss Marie Driessens, Miss Helen Van Handle and Andrew Coenen, negative. Miss Mary Heesacker is chairman. The Citamard was chosen as the name of the dramatic society of St. John high school at a meeting held Friday afternoon.

An open card party will be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 2 by the members of St. John parish at the school hall. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy will be played and prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Henry Wyngaard, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke, Mrs. Clarence Boussa, Mrs. Peter J. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. William A. Vanden Heuvel.

REPORT EPIDEMIC AT HOBART VILLAGE

Postpone Community Social Because of Chicken Pox Cases

Royalton—Due to the many cases of chicken pox in that district the Hobart Community social which was to have been held on Jan. 29 is postponed again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hennock entertained a group of friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hubbard and Freeman Town of Shiocton.

Teachers from the schools in this locality attended the teachers meeting at Baldwin's Mills Saturday.

The Hobart Domestic club met at which meeting it was decided to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the club in March. Mrs. Oscar Haight was made general chairman of the event.

SHERWOOD WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Sherwood—Mrs. Henry Scharenbroek, 48, died here at 5:30 Sunday morning following a year's illness. She was born in Sherwood and on Oct. 23, 1906, she married William Rungge who died in June, 1916. On April 22, 1920, she married Mr. Scharenbroek. Survivors are the widow; two children, Wilmer and

NAME MEAD TO HEAD MASONIC ORDER IN 1932

Manawa Fraternal Organizations Select New Officers for Year

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Officers of the Masonic lodge for the coming year are: W. M. C. L. Mead; S. W. M. H. Chapin; J. W. Carroll; Ritchie; treasurer, William Seibald; secretary, H. L. Crane; S. D. Charles Quimby; J. D. Charles; Adair; S. S., Theodore Nelson; J. Stuart Lindsay; The, Emory Jones.

Eastern Star Officers: are W. M. Phyllis Linow; W. P. Charles Adair; A. M. Gladys Esmond; A. P. G. C. Ritchie; secretary, Anna Oedrick; treasurer, Lillian Walch; Conn., Ada Nye; assistant Conn., Blanche Hersberger; Chap., Natalie Ritchie; Mar., Zella Terrio; Org., Grace Bigford; Ada, Harriet Marshall; Ruth, Minnie Landow; Esther, Ruth Sturm; Martha, Euphemia Irvine; Electa, Rella Seibald; War., Lenore Ritchie; Sen., Marie Adair.

Royal Neighbor officers are Oracle, Mrs. J. C. Kinsman; vice oracle, Mrs. Julia Stevens; chancellor, Mrs. George Darling; receiver, Mrs. M. J. Nolan; recorder, Mrs. Fred Doney; Martha, Mrs. Oscar Vohraber; inner sentinel, Mrs. E. R. Vaughan; outer sentinel, Mrs. Robert Smith; manager for three years, Mrs. William Allen; Physician, Dr. W. Irvine. Officers of Laurel Rebekah lodge are N. G. Mary Bailey; V. G., Elizabeth Smith; recording secretary, Wanda Wegener; financial secretary, Ada Eastling; treasurer, Lillian Lammkins; War., Pearl Coleman; Con., Edna Chapin; Chap., Anna Hahn; R. S. N. G. Zella Terrio; L. S. N. G. Rosalie Esche; R. S. V. G. Emma Williams; L. S. V. G. Gertrude Seffern; I. G. Myrtle Lindow; O. G. Grace Wohlrahe and Musician, Grace Bigford.

Odd Fellows officers are N. G. William Smierling; V. G., Theodore Nelson; sec., F. R. Smith; financial secretary, O. Esche; treasurer, L. F. Orr; warden, M. C. Orr; A. C. Esmond; R. S. S., Fred Doney; L. S. S. L. M. Lammkins; R. S. N. G. John Seffern; L. S. N. G. L. W. Eastling; I. G. John Lindow; O. G. Harry Lindow; R. S. V. G., Ed. Bailey and L. S. V. G., Clarence Mead.

Pioneer Does
Mrs. Charles Timm, 69, pioneer resident of this locality, died at her home at Manawa, Thursday, following paralytic stroke. The funeral was held from St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday, the Rev. A. Karpinsky officiating. Interment was in the Baldwin Mills cemetery.

Elizabeth Sarah Busian was born in the town of Mukwa, Waupaca co., Nov. 15, 1862. Her marriage to Charles Timm occurred in 1882. Ten children were born to them, seven of whom have died. Mr. Timm died in 1928. Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Timm made their home in the town of Royalton, but moved to Manawa in 1920.

Survivors are three children, Marie Mrs. William Prellwitz, of Little Wolf, Ernest of Manawa, and Lydia (Mrs. Louis Redmann) of Royalton, one half-brother and one half-sister.

Wallace Bruyette, well known in Manawa, died at Rhinelander hospital early Wednesday morning when he had been ill for several days. He was born in this township Christmas day, Dec. 25, 1873. He left here 20 years ago.

He is survived by five children, Fern (Mrs. Anton Fital) of Thorpe, Grace (Mrs. John Trice) of Tripoli, William of Rhinelander, Eunice (Mrs. Virgil McElwaine) of Lady-smith, and George in high school at Holcomb, his only mother, Mrs. J. Bruyette, of Manawa, two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Eastling of Manawa and Mrs. F. R. Fisher of Waupaca, and two brothers Albert of New London and Robert of Appleton. The funeral was held in Rhinelander Friday.

The mother of L. D. Hershberger, principal of Manawa high school, died at Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday morning. The funeral was held Saturday at Elmira, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Hershberger attended.

As Lute Rich was returning home from the Borden Milk Products factory here with a bobbed loaded with empty milk cans, one of his horses suddenly dropped dead.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"
If January 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, from 4:50 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9:45 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

A determined effort should be made to cooperate with and make use of, the propitious influences in force on January 26th. A decisive line of action is advised in all activities of life. "Wait and see, spells disaster and disappointment. A splendid time for advertising and pushing sales.

Children born on this January 26th will have keen senses, vivid emotions, and an abundance of nervous energy. They will display independence of thought and will show much individuality in their work. They will have ready minds, but will be somewhat lacking in concentration.

Born January 26th, you have a hearty dislike for work, but no one enjoys the fruit of it more. You care, however, too much for the expensive things of life not to make the effort to pay the price of their attainment, even through hard labour. You are subtle and designing, resourceful and capable, and will live as much as possible on your wits.

You have extraordinary power in "wringing" things for your own benefit. Because of charm and personality, you can do and say things which would win the popularity or standing of another. You are genial and good-natured, but not entirely unselfish so. You are over-mindful of the fact that more titles are caught with molasses than

NATURE'S SHOP

ARE NOT ONLY THE LARGEST MAMMALS LIVING TODAY, BUT ARE ALSO THE LARGEST MAMMALS THAT EVER LIVED UPON THIS EARTH.

Walrus

ARE NOT ONLY THE LARGEST MAMMALS LIVING TODAY, BUT ARE ALSO THE LARGEST MAMMALS THAT EVER LIVED UPON THIS EARTH.

COL. GORGAS.
DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, CARRIED OUT AN OPERATION BY THE LIGHT OF A BOTTLE OF FIREFLIES.

IN INDIA
A SHOE FREQUENTLY WORN BY THE LOWER CLASSES, CONSISTS OF A FLAT BOARD WITH A KNOB BETWEEN THE 1ST AND 2ND TOES.

© 1932 BY NCA SERVICE, INC.

NORMAN GREGORIUS IS HEAD OF LEAGUE

Young People's Group of St. John Church, Black Creek, Elects Officers

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek — Election of officers took place Friday evening at the meeting of the Young People's League of St. John church.

Norman Gregorius was reelected president and the new officers are: Miss Erna Mueller, vice president; Miss Mildred Blake, secretary; Emil Mueller, treasurer.

Those who took part in the candle light service which preceded the business meeting, were the Misses Mildred Blake, Ruth Schmidt, Alice Blake and Ernest Melchert, Emil Mueller, Oscar Gregorius and Le Roy Minschmidt.

Miss Ruth Schmidt was chairman of the program. Games were played following the business meeting and program.

A Parent-Teacher association was organized Thursday evening at the Cedar school, northeast of the village. Cards were played and prizes were won by William Bellack, John Prust; sheephead; John Waltrick, Wilbur Hinz, five-hundred; Alma Duffek, Mrs. Fred Hein, rummy.

Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting Feb. 4. Election of officers will take place.

The Grange held a meeting Friday evening at the town hall. The regular business meeting was held and a letter about the sixtieth anniversary of the state convention held at Neenah last month, was read by Melvin Samsam, lecturer, in the absence of L. A. Bruzewitz, master. The letter was sent here by Herman Ihde of Neenah, state master.

Plans were made for a George Washington party to be held Feb. 22. The following entertainment committee was appointed: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bronson, Shiocton; the Misses Dorothy Laird and Meta Bruzewitz and Marvin Van Patten. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5.

Prize winners at the card party Thursday evening at the town hall were Mrs. Arnold Stephani, Miss Gertrude Stingle, rummy; Mrs. Arthur De Merse, Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken, five hundred; John Stephani, Alex. Stingle, sheephead; Frank Statorius, Frank Blick and Jerome Bruckner, stat.

Miss Barbara Stingle returned Thursday from a Green Bay hospital, where she had been confined following an operation.

The Black Creek graded school won the basketball game with the Nichols school at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols Friday evening. The score was 11 and 8.

The local boys were Charles Le Capitaine, Floyd Huse, Earl Rolloff, Arthur Bock, Leslie Kitzinger, Ralph Gehrk, Paul Anunson, Gordon Krueger and Vaughn McNeish.

with vinegar. You do things for effects and with an eye to returns. Your generosity is often closely stalked by vanity, and your gifts are seldom unstencilled by some mark of the giver.

You are rather sensation loving and reckless in the pursuit of pleasures. You hesitate to gamble with money, but you are always willing to stake much more important things in the quest of romance or adventure. You are not given to philosophizing about the meaning of life, and you only dig superficially into most things. You like to be loved, but will never love anyone as much as you love "number one."

Successful People Born January 26

1—Charles Albert Murdoch—printer and publisher.
2—Harry M. Dougherty—U. S. Attorney General.
3—Frank Orren Lowden—U. S. Senator.
4—Cleveland Dodge—Capitalist.
5—Oscar Asche—actor-manager.
6—Benjamin Barker Odell—Ex-governor of New York.
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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN WIVES

Clintonville Group Gives Valentine Party at Council Hall

Clintonville—Knights of Columbus of the Clintonville council and their wives were entertained Thursday evening in the K. C. hall at a Valentine party. About 90 persons attended a 7 o'clock dinner, which was followed by a variety of games. Prizes in games were won by J. Baur, J. J. Kelly, Miss Veronica Putz, Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer and Mrs. Carl Miller. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of: Modestus, John Juettner, Frank Helwig, Carl Zook, Matt Kessler, Edward Ruddy, Anton Honisch, J. Tassar, William Geiger and Henry O'Connell.

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church met Thursday afternoon. A lunch followed and was served by Mesdames Lyman Stevens, C. Ziemer, J. P. Rohlinger and Margaret Gray.

The St. Rose club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky. Five-hundred was played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. William H. Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Kohl.

Past Masters night will be observed Monday evening at the Masonic temple when work will be done in the 34th degree.

About 35 women attended a meeting of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon in Masonic hall. Mrs. Edward J. Meyer was elected president of the club in place of Mrs. R. E. Knister, who was elected at the previous meeting but did not accept the office. A luncheon was served by Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Elmer Letnke.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will entertain guests at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon in Masonic hall.

Amity division of the Congregational Dorcas society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Luekbe.

Central circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Herman Eron with Mrs. Frank Wetmore as the assistant hostess.

Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mesdames William Wegge, Elmer Plopper, Lewis Allen and Otto Arndt.

The Men's Discussion club of this city will meet Wednesday evening at the Social Rooms of the M. E. church. A dinner will precede the program.

Mrs. Frank Kohl entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton will leave soon for New York from where they will sail for South America. Mr. Cotton is a director of the T. W. D. Co. of this city; will look after the foreign sales of the company in that country. The trip will be an extended one as they plan to visit places on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Basketball teams of this city met defeat in the games played here Friday evening.

Coach Ace's high school five lost to Tigerton highs by a score of 21 to 13. In a preliminary game the Tigerton seconds defeated the local seconds 6 to 5.

At the armory, Leopolis scored a victory over the Clintonville National Guards the score being 37 to 14. This was a return game with Leopolis as the Guards had lost to them about a week previous at Leopolis.

A game has been scheduled at the local armory between the Clintonville Guards and the Neenah Guards on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26.

The F. W. D.'s of this city will play the strong New London Bull Dogs at the local Armory Wednesday evening. There will be free dancing after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sorenson attended the lecture given at Appleton Friday evening by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, national president of the Isaac Walton League of America.

V. H. DANI PURCHASES BEAR CREEK FEED MILL

Bear Creek — V. H. Dani, owner of the Sugar Bush Milling Co. has purchased the Bessette and Briggs feed mill in the village. Lloyd Briggs, former member of the Bear Creek firm, will run the mill for Mr. Dani. He will continue the business selling flour, feed, fertilizer and the grinding of feed.

Katherine Lucia of the town of Bear Creek and Morris Bailes of the village were visitors at the Thomas O'Connor home in the town of Bear Creek, Wednesday night.

A farm institute will be held at the Pastime hall Feb. 25 and 26. Preliminary arrangements were made and all committees appointed at a meeting of the business men of the village on Friday afternoon. At City hall. All schools taking part at the institute will be notified as soon as definite arrangements are made.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub once an hour for five hours . . . what a glorious relief!

It is a glorious old-fashioned cold remedy—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Uses millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Win Over Ohio Gives Wildcats Clear Claim To Big Ten Title

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK; SEMESTER LULL HITS TEAMS

Athletes Battle Examinations; Wolverines Lose to Gophers

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Activity in the Western conference basketball race will be sparse during the next two weeks as the athletes stage their mid-year battles against ineligibility.

Only two games are scheduled for this week, and but one next, and none of them will have any effect on Northwestern's right to the leadership.

Northwestern removed the only other undefeated team from the select group last Saturday night, taking a 25 to 24 thriller from Ohio State at Evanston. The Wildcats had the Buckeyes down 11 to 3, at the end of the first half, but from there on Ohio gave the 1931 champions plenty of trouble, and bowed only on the final minute when Elmer Johnson dropped in a free throw.

Win Six Stright
It was Northwestern's sixth straight victory, and Ohio's first defeat in four games against conference foes. It also was the third one-point victory of the Big Ten season for Northwestern, which previously had beaten Wisconsin 31 to 30, in an overtime battle, and Michigan, 21 to 20.

Michigan was dumped into a tie with Illinois for fourth place with three victories and two defeats, by losing to Minnesota, 30 to 26, at Minneapolis. The triumph also boosted the Gophers into a tie with Ohio State for second position with three victories and one defeat, and gave them an even break for the season with the Wolverines. Michigan took their first game, 30 to 25, at Ann Arbor.

Illinois defeated Chicago, 30 to 20, at Champaign, to move back into the first division. The Maroons were held to five field goals, four of them by Don Stephenson, in suffering their third straight defeat.

Michigan will meet Ohio State at Columbus, next Thursday night, and on Saturday night Chicago will play its return game with Minnesota at Minneapolis. In the only game next week, Chicago and Iowa will meet at Iowa city, with the loser to assume undisputed possession of last position.

LIGHT HEAVIES TO BATTLE FOR TITLE
Gorilla Jones, Oddone Piazza in Finale of N. B. A. Tourney

New York—(AP)—The boxing industry starts out an active week to night by trying to fill the vacant middle-weight throne, puts on a featherweight championship match on Wednesday and a welterweight title duel on Thursday and then winds up by pitting two young heavyweights, King Levinsky and Max Baer.

Since Mickey Walker elected to cast his lot among the heavyweights, the middle-weight championship has been without an owner. Tonight at Milwaukee however, Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro and Oddone Piazza of Italy will box 10 rounds, the winner to be recognized by the National Boxing Association as 160-pound ruler of the world.

Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., still recognized by the N. B. A. as featherweight champion, meets Freddy Miller of Cincinnati in a bout billed as for the title at Cincinnati Wednesday night. Battalino, stripped of his crown by the New York State athletic commission recently when he failed to make the class limit for a scheduled title defense against Lev Feldman, gave Miller a thorough trouncing when they first met several months ago.

The first Chicago Stadium will play host on Thursday night to the welterweight championship match with Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., seeking to turn back the challenge of Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, former holder of the title.

Levinisky and Baer will square off against one another Friday night in the feature ten-rounder of Madison Square Garden's weekly show.

Week-End Sports
Phoenix, Ariz.—Guldahl's 285 wins Arizona open golf tournament.

Oconomowoc—James Webster, St. Paul, wins national amateur speed skating title.

A. L. CLUBS TO PLAY IN 178 EXHIBITIONS

Chicago—(AP)—If there's any pre-season loafing in the major leagues this year, the Americans can be counted out.

The American league clubs are scheduled for 178 exhibition games between March 5 and the opening of championship play April 12, with prospects this total may be increased as the result of the operation of the Toledo American association by the Cleveland Indians.

Manager Billy Evans has indicated by assigning the Mud Hens training quarters near New Orleans that he will be having both Cleveland and Washington to opening shape.

The Detroit Tigers will work the hardest with a schedule of 33 games, 14 of them with other major league clubs training in California.

The Yankees play 28, the Philadelphia Athletics 27, the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox 26, the St. Louis Browns 18, and the Boston Red Sox 11, with a chance they may schedule more.

Northwestern removed the only other undefeated team from the select group last Saturday night, taking a 25 to 24 thriller from Ohio State at Evanston. The Wildcats had the Buckeyes down 11 to 3, at the end of the first half, but from there on Ohio gave the 1931 champions plenty of trouble, and bowed only on the final minute when Elmer Johnson dropped in a free throw.

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PLAYERS SAY GRID GAME HAS BECOME OVER-MECHANIZED

Faculty Committee Publishes More Findings of Its Investigation

Madison—(AP)—From interviews with athletes, members of the special committee of the University of Wisconsin faculty investigating athletics at the Badger school, said they gained the impression several players considered football has become over-mechanized.

"Relative to the effect of intercollegiate athletic competition upon health," the report said, "there have been many investigations and there exists a considerable literature. A casual examination of this literature shows that a wide difference of opinion exists even among those whose technical training and experience should fit them to judge. Your committee, therefore, makes no report under this heading, and suggest that there is little likelihood of obtaining useful information on this subject by any investigation short of a long time and extended research survey under technical auspices."

"The attitude of the competing athlete. The committee held interviews jointly and individually with a considerable number of athletes. These athletes generously cooperated in giving information to the committee. It is not to be expected, however, that the judgments expressed would be mature or unbiased. Some of those interviewed were of the semi-professional type whose dominating purpose in university attendance is intercollegiate competition. Others were influenced by a youthful cynicism which does not, at least openly, approve of such simple enthusiasms as personal pride or school loyalty. The committee, however, has from these interviews and its own observations, gained the clear impression that certain forms of intercollegiate athletics, notably football and to a considerably less degree, basketball, have become over-mechanized; that the individual initiative of the player is repressed by over-coaching and an excessive specialization of function; that practice is habitually a punishing drudgery, and that the game itself often is played under conditions of excessive strain and excitement. Certain other forms of sport, however, for example, baseball, track, and the so-called B or junior varsity, football, seem relatively free from these objectionable features. It will be noted that these branches of the intercollegiate sport program attract but little attention from the general public and are not expected or required to be financially profitable."

"The report on athletics made by four faculty members at the University of Wisconsin is an idealistic document. It draws a picture of what college athletics ought to be in an ideal college world. But, as in many idealistic efforts, it is too far removed from the workaday college world."

"It would be ideal to have students sort of rise up and stage contests between student athletes and not as tests of the ability of professional coaches." It would be ideal to have just the right spirit and emphasis at all times—play for the sake of play, standards of virgin amateurism, no effort to bring outstard high school athletes to Wisconsin, no coaching.

"We suppose a college or university, if it wanted to, could attain this by cutting itself off from the outside world. But Wisconsin is not now cut off. Instead, through its sports, it is distinctly connected with the alumni and public at large. Little or no account is taken of this connection in the report.

"Football, for instance, is not now wholly a matter between the University of Wisconsin and its athletes. The university, as every other big school has done, let the public in, and the public in, urged the public in. Who built the stadium and supplied the money to run the athletic department? Customers other than students. And the university took advantage of this public liking for football. It may have been an unwise policy, but it has changed things.

"Now account must be taken of this change. The public and the alumni demand well-coached teams. The supporters of a school list of victories in Wisconsin prepared to forego that support? We think not.

"Such competition does bring abuses, as the report points out. It is well to have such studies. For unless they are made from time to time the abuses grow and warp the aims of athletic activities far away from their true course. Yet so can pure fiction warp them away from the practical so far that the cannot function.

"Take the cultivation of high school students. What is the harm in trying to get prospective athletes to go to Madison? Is it their local school and they should not be lost to the state? Money should not be paid them, of course, but for the school in function in providing work for them as it provides work for non-athletes does not seem to violate a sensible anti-tourism. A sensible anti-tourism—that is what we need more than anything else.

"Suggestions for the revision of the athletic council, for the checking up on the income of athletes, for the avoidance of over-coaching and excessive specialization—all these points are well worth study. The athletic department does not seem to have a clear idea of its own position and should consider it.

"A student, however, which would reveal exactly what is the matter with Wisconsin under its present system, with the thought of making that system really work, would in our opinion be much more valuable than an essay on football as the professors would have it played."

NORTHWESTERN STAR HAS SCORED 22 GOALS
Chicago—(AP)—Los Rios, Northwestern forward, who won the Big Ten individual basketball championship last year, has reached the half-way point of the 1932 season leading the league with 56 points.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon R. McIntyre

QUOTING a well known educator in a recent discussion of changes in college athletics over to the manner in which educators now want them conducted: "The sports writers will disagree with you but editors will approve." But not always.

Here is the Milwaukee Journal's editorial comment on the faculty's idea of running athletics at the university of Wisconsin:

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140 Stitches in Hockey Player's Ankle

Chicago—(AP)—Herge Bostrom, defenseman for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey league, claims he has one record all sewed up.

Bostrom has just been released from the New York Polyclinic hospital where 140 stitches (count them) were required to repair severed tendons above his left ankle. He suffered the injury in a game at New York more than a month ago.

Previously, he had more than 100 stitches taken to repair minor damages.

INDUSTRY CAGERS END FIRST HALF OF SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Bears Beat Cigars, Cords Wallop Fox River Saturday Night

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Pure Milks W. L. Pts
Bears 7 0 1.000
Miller Cords 5 1 .557
United Cigars 4 3 .571
Fox River 3 4 .429
Outgame Milk 2 5 .286
Co. D 1 11
Coated Paper 0 7 .000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bears 18, United Cigars 10.
Miller Cords 48, Fox River 27.

INDUSTRIAL league cagers ended the first half of their season Saturday night when two games were played. The Bears beat the United Cigar team 18 and 10 in the first game and the Miller Cords walloped Fox River in the second 48 and 27.

Play for the first half the season finds the Pure Milks in first place with seven wins and to defeat the Bears in second place with six wins and one defeat.

The United Cigars held a 7 and 3 lead over the Bears at the end of the first half of their game. Then the Bears ran the Cigars ragged in the last half and when their opponents were gasping for wind on the ropes they hit enough buckets to win the game 18 and 10.

With Fox River getting six goals and Kahl seven, the Miller Cords had no trouble beating the Fox River or Paper team by a 48 and 27 count. The game at the end of the first half was 24 and 13 for the Cords.

The Bears took an 8 and 3 lead over the Badgers in the Pioneer league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning and won the game by a 10 and 4 count. Catlin and Dutcher each scored two buckets for the Spartans and Kapp picked up one for the Badgers. Matson made a field goal and a free throw and Gelbke a free throw.

The Pathfinders found the Vikings easy and wallop d them 20 and 3. The Pathfinders led 12 and 0 at the first half. B. Rex counted three buckets for the Pathfinders, Baker six, and Thoms one. For the Vikings Gelbke had a free throw and Springer a field goal.

Wichita went on a rampage to wallop the Tigers 31 and 2. In the first half the City counted 17 points to 3 for 17 and 2. They then rattled off another 17 points in the last half. Pines had one field goal, Peterson two, Herbert four, Lunnar four, and two free for 31, Lidger five.

When the 1931 Big Six basketball season opened the three teams hoped to be strongest first to the three supposedly weaker.

MARTIN READY FOR OPENING OF BALL SEASON

Cardinal Sensation in 1931 Series Spending Spare Time Hunting

(Note—This is another Associated Press personality sketch of younger athletic stars in the 1932 spotlight.)

BY SHERMAN McNALLY
Associated Press Sports Writer
KLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(AP)—Oit where the west be shining? Leonard, (Pepper) Martin, tramping the game fields with his dogs and gun, wonders if they will love him in April as they did in October.

Impatient now for the training barrier to lift is the gallant figure of the bank-faced black haired kid with the red rag walk of a cowboy, and the tan of the southwest in his speech. His 1932 contract, calling for an increase, is signed.

In "Pepper's" athletic life there have been only three real loves—baseball, football and hunting. He'd rather tote a gun than a baseball bat. But it was the power of his bat that earned him the leisure to hunt this year as he never has been free to before.

After collecting \$15,000 for post season activities, including a stretch of valetuile, "Pepper" put his affairs in order. He paid off the mortgage on his mother's home, bought a house for his wife and youngsters, hired a secretary to take care of hundreds and hundreds of fan letters, and then took to the woods.

He went after deer in the south-west, then quail and ducks closer to home. In his morning runs of all kinds. But only two bird dogs, Jack and Joe, hold his affections as hunting companions.

When the spring rolls around the colorful kid will put away the firearms and step out to answer those who wonder if his world series upswing was just a flash in the pan.

His baseball career never has been as successful as his hunting. He had to go to several Horace Greely's advice and come east from Temple, Okla., to Crystal Springs, Miss., to get a start in the "tomato" league. He was miscast in a half dozen positions until he fit his last major league post, after holding his way to the C. O. 1st train camp. His salary was \$4,500 a year when he turned \$1,000,000 well to the side out.

Experts Bet on Him
"Pepper" felt playing about — and the rest of it will be at it. It is a complete record of the season of the game, but it is up to him, but his sport on the lanes he can definitely tell.

His father, G. O. Washington, a former pitcher, has been a coach in a foot ball state championship league. He was miscast in a half dozen positions until he fit his last major league post, after holding his way to the C. O. 1st train camp. His salary was \$4,500 a year when he turned \$1,000,000 well to the side out.

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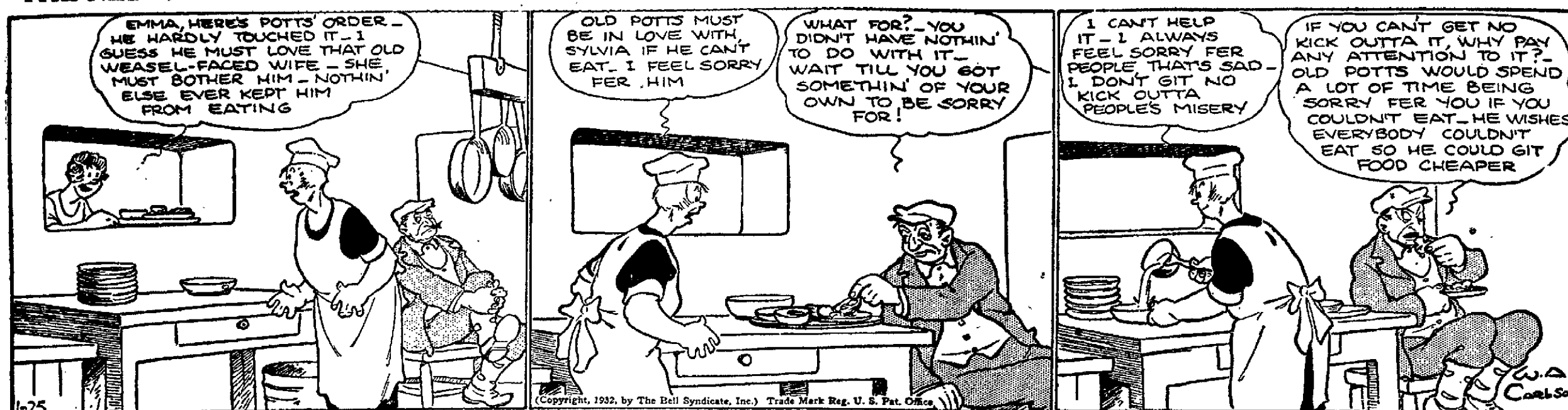
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

I'm Sorry

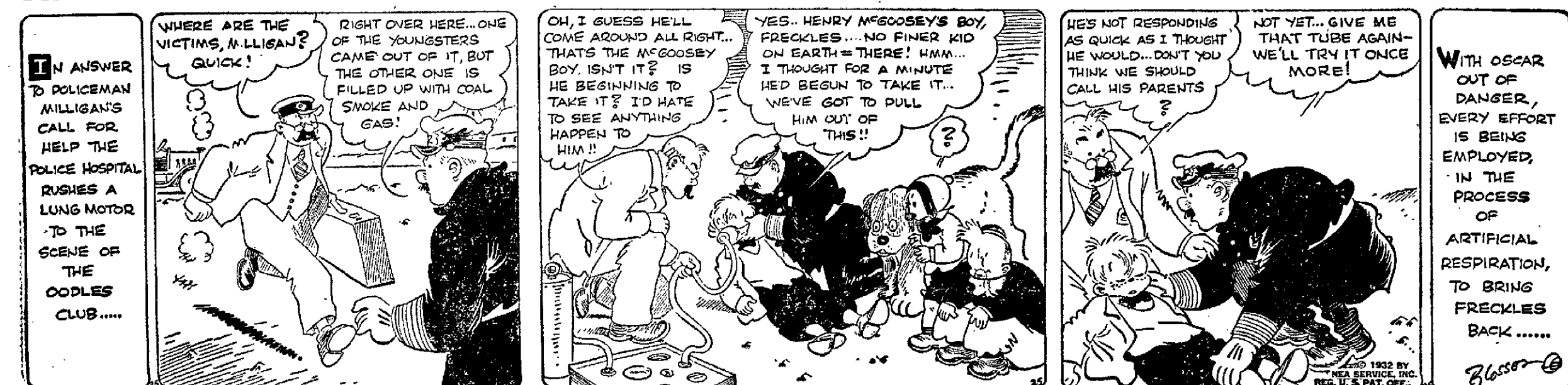
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Completely Out!

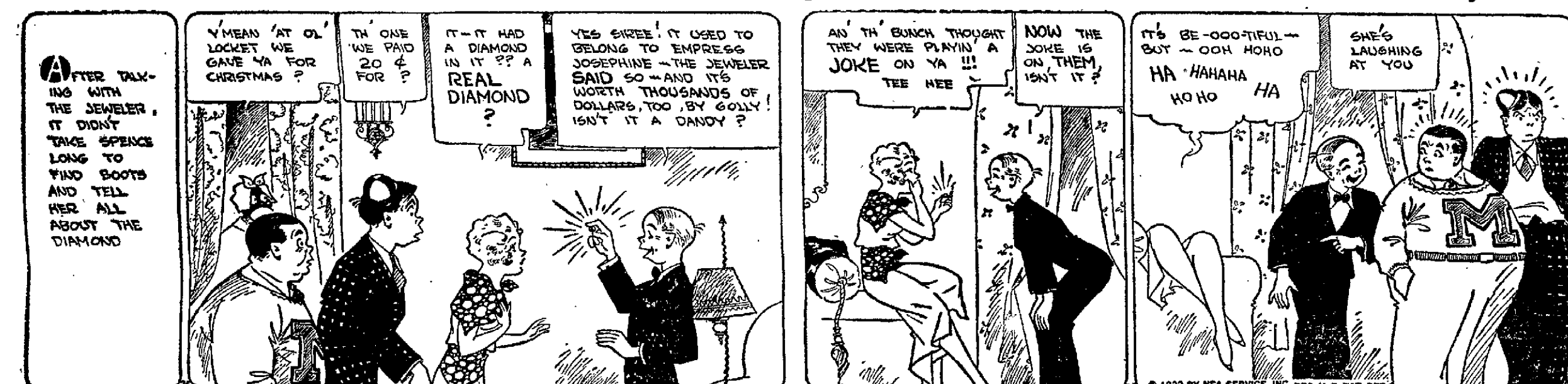
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He Who Laughs Last -

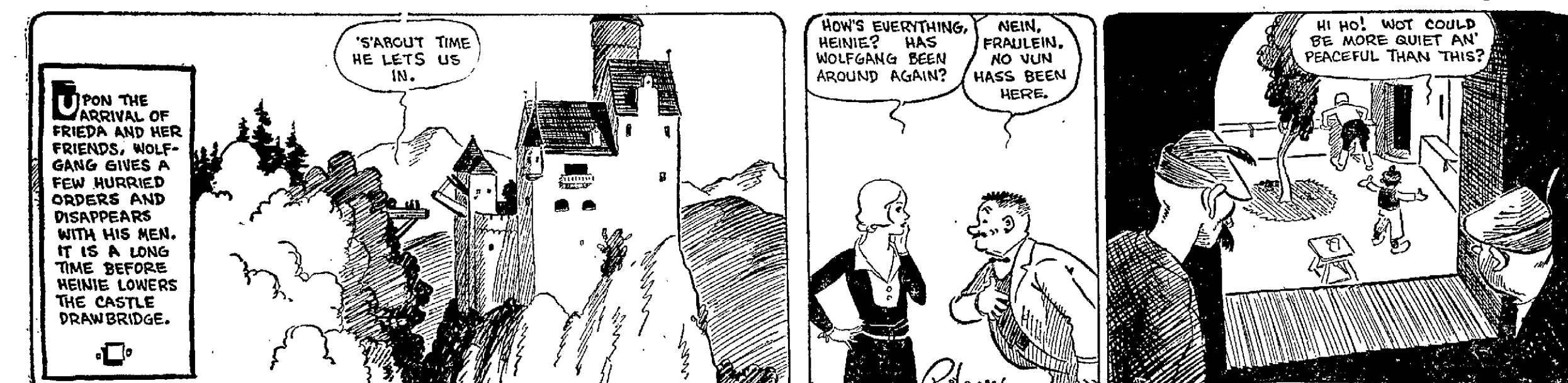
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Babes in the Woods!

By Crane

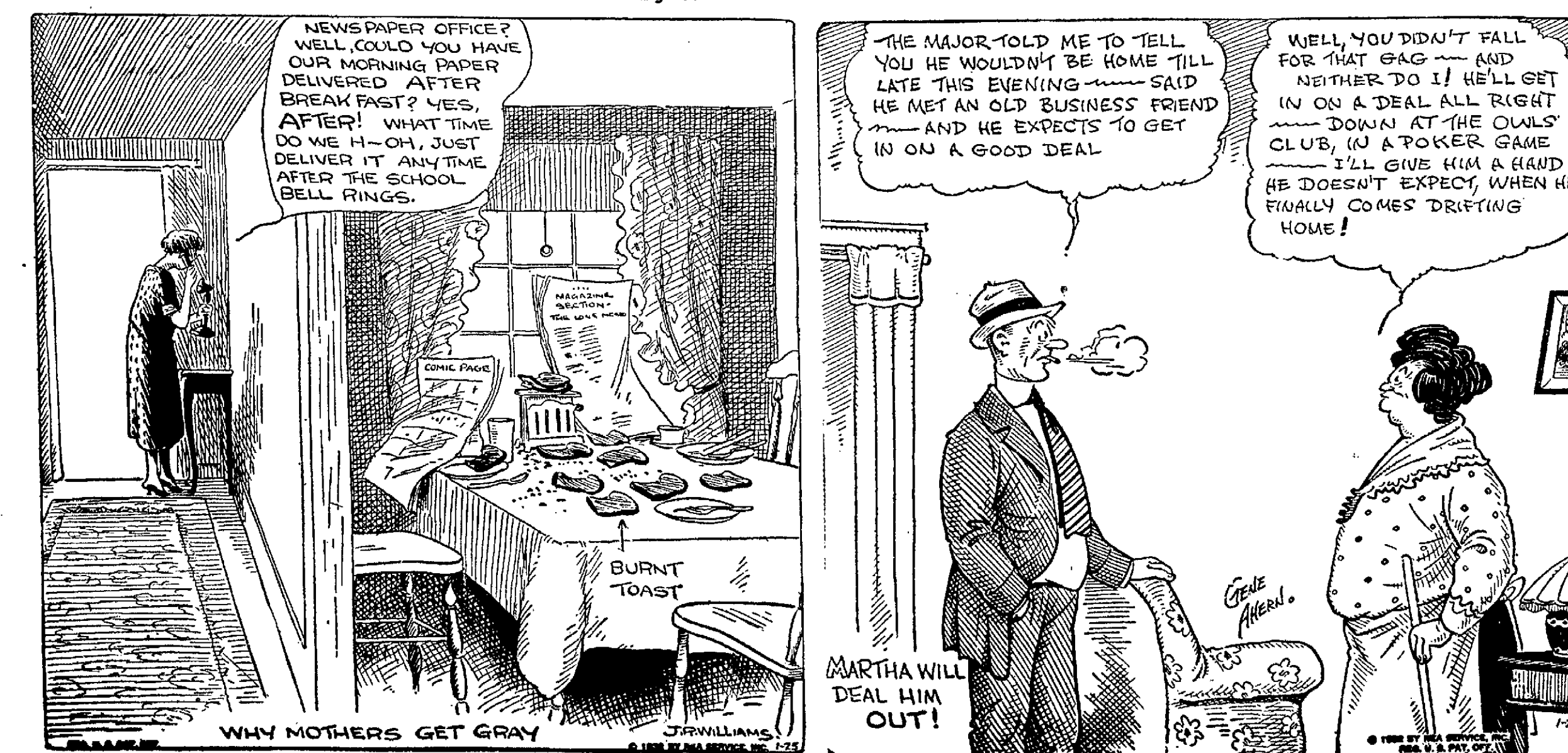


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Building Directory

| | |
|---|--|
| Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510 | Lonsdorf, John A. 406 |
| Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611 | Attorney 406 |
| Boy Scouts of America Rear Stairway | McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. 510 |
| Buelow's Beauty Shop 3d | Metropolitan Life Insurance 406 |
| Brooks, Dr. E. H. - M. D. 611 | Moore, Dr. L. H. - Dentist 718 |
| Bacon, M. M. - Morris F. Fox & Co. 709 | Murphy, F. S. 602 |
| Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411 | Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604 |
| Buboltz & Jessee 409 | Morris Fox Company 709 |
| Carmeross, R. E. 406 | Nu-Matic Shoe Shop 1st |
| Caffin, Mark - Attorney 406 | Nordhold, Dr. Carl - M. D. 510 |
| Christian Science Reading Room 3d | O'Brien, Dr. H. F. - Dentist 517 |
| Dillon, L. H. - Chiroprapist 601 | Paquette, Loretta - Children's Shop 3d |
| District Attorney's Office 711 | Pratt, Dr. H. K. - Dentist 512 |
| Downer's Drug Store 1st | Prudential Insurance - Walsh, E. J., Mgr. 406 |
| Dohr, R. P. - Lawyer 709 | Rector, Dr. A. E. - M. D. 611 |
| Fashion Shop 1st | Rickie, Dr. G. A. - M. D. 614 |
| Frawley, Dr. W. J. - M. D. 611 | Schniege, Oscar, J. - Asst. District Att'y 711 |
| Gerhard, Mina - Beauty Shop 701 | Schultz, H. F. 407 |
| Harwood Studio 3d | Seaveris & Company 406 |
| Herbig, Dr. R. A. - Orthodontist 512 | Stall, Stanley A. - District Attorney 711 |
| Hobby House 1st | Stevens and Lange - Insurance & Real Estate 3d |
| Hoeftel, Harry P. - Attorney 711 | Swanton, Dr. M. E. - M. D. 510 |
| Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company 409 | Townsend, Dr. DeWayne - M. D. 720 |
| Household Finance Corporation 412 | Uhlmann Optical Company 665 |
| Hurja, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising 504 | Verstegan Lumber Company 502 |
| Johnson, Dr. G. E. - Dentist 514 | Werner, Dr. A. L. - Dentist 705 |
| Kloehn, Dr. S. J. - Dentist 514 | Wesley Studio - Rear Stairway |
| Ladner, Dr. E. J. - Dentist 501 | Window Cleaner 503 |
| Lally, Dr. R. R. - Dentist 706 | Wheeler, F. F. - Attorney 709 |
| Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open | Zwieg, Dr. A. W. - Dentist 707 |

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

Chapter 41
CATTLE THIEVES

Y ES. And you understand," he replied sharply. "I-I do not."

"Thiry darling, I can forgive your falsehood to all except me."

"What!" she cried, pride and fear in one gasp.

It did not take much of a pull to get her into his arms, and in another moment he had her helpless, lifting her from the ground, her face close under his.

"Thiry, don't you love me a very little?" he asked, deep tenderness in his voice.

"Not... Oh, let me go!" she implored.

"I can't be... I'm such a liar."

"Thiry, I love you so wonderfully. Ever since that minute you stepped in Winter's store... Didn't you like me then-or afterward?"

"I suppose I did. But what's the use of talking of it... You're holding me in a-a-most shameless manner... Let me go."

"Reckon I'll hold you this way a long time... Till you say you love me a little."

"Then you'll hold me until daylight-when Ash will see you."

"Well, say a little short of daylight. Reckon I can get along with that for a while."

"Oh-please - please!... True-man, this is outrageous!"

"It's sure is. Most as outrageous as your deceivin' me."

"How have I deceived you?" she demanded, vibrating to that.

"For one thing-carlin' about me little. You do, don't you, Thiry?"

"Care about you? I suppose I-I did... else I couldn't have been such a fool as to go to the dance. But what's caring?... It's certainly doesn't give you license to hold me against my will."

"Well, I reckon that depends on what you mean by care. I'm arguin' you love me a little bit. Sure I've prayed enough for it."

"You pray! You're a fine Christian," she retorted scornfully.

"Christian or not I've sure prayed you'd love me."

"Then your prayers have been unanswered-as mine have been," she said, in mockery.

"Thiry, I must make sure."

"How?"

"Reckon first I'll kiss you a couple of thousand times and see if I can tell by that."

"You wouldn't dare!"

"Wouldn't I, though. Sure I'm a reckless cowboy. Now watch me."

And with action at strange variance with his bantering words he bent to kiss her hair again and again, and last her cheek, that changed its coolness under his lips.

"There!" he whispered, and drew her head back on her shoulder so her neck would be upturned. To his piercing eyes the darkness was as if it were not. "Sure they were only worshipful kisses... Do you hate me for them?"

"I couldn't hate you... Please let that do. Let me go-before it's too late. Thiry, I beg of you."

"It's too late, Thiry, for both of us," he whispered, passionately, and he kissed her lips-and then again, with all the longing that consumed him.

"Now will you confess you love me-a little?" he asked, huskily.

"O God help me-I do-I do!" she cried, and her eyes seemed deep accusing gulfs.

"More than a little? Thiry, I didn't expect much. Sure I don't deserve it... But tell me."

"Yes, more." And she twisted to hide her face, while her left arm slowly crept up his shoulder, and went half round his neck. "That's what was the matter with me."

"When did you know?" he asked, amazed in his incredulity.

"Just now... But I know there was something wrong before."

"Thiry, bless you!-if this's not a one-sided affair, kiss me."

"No-no... If I give up-we're ruined," she whispered, tragically.

"Sure we're ruined if you don't. So let's have the kisses anyhow."

"Thiry, you see I never can marry you-I mustn't kiss you."

"Darling, one thing at a time. By and by we'll tackle the marryin' problem. I'd go loco if I thought you'd be my wife some day... But just now make this dream come true. I want your kisses, Thiry."

"I-I don't... It's not fair."

"To whom?"

"You."

"I'll risk it... Thiry, I'll compromise. I'll be generous. Just one-but not like that fairy kiss you gave me on Winter's porch?"

"True-man, if I give one-it means all... ten million will follow," she said, tremulously.

"Dear, I'll save the nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, and so forth... Come."

And lifting her head he turned her face to his.

"You are willing to master me this way," she rejoined, mournfully. "If you knew-you might not want it."

"Master nothing? I am your slave. But kiss me. Settle it forever!"

How slowly she lifted her pale face, with eyes like black stars! In the sweet fire of her lips Rock gained his heart's desire.

Then she lay in his arms, her face hidden, while he gazed out into the stormy night, across the black Pass to the dim flares along the battlements of the range. His victory brought happiness and sorrow combined.

"Now, True-man, explain what you meant by my-falsehood to all!" she asked, presently.

"Are you quite prepared?" he returned, gravely. "Sure it's not easy to rush from joy to trouble."

She sat up, startled, with hands nervously releasing their hold. All about her expressed doubts, misgivings, but she had no inkling of what he had to reveal.

"Thiry, you are keepin' Ash's and your father's secret from all."

"True-man!" she cried, as if her own mind had deceived her ears.

"They are cattle thieves. Beef thieves. So are your brothers Range, Scout and Boots, along with them."

"O my God!-You know!" she almost screamed, and slipped to her knees before him.

"Hush! Not so loud! You'll wake some one," he said, sternly, placing a firm hand over her mouth. "Get up, off your knees."

But she only leaned forward, clutching him, peering up into his face.

"True-man, how do-you know?" she gasped, convulsively.

"I suspected it when I first came. I found signs. Quicklime! That means me suspicious. Slacie's well is half full of hides. Sure those hides have not the Preston brand... Then over near where they butchered last I came on the same boot track that I'd seen down near the slaughter-house. I traced that track. It led under a culvert. There I found hundreds of hides, tied up in burlap sacks. Most were old, but some were new. I opened one. That hide had a Half Moon brand! Down here at your barn, one day, after the dance, I measured Ash's boot track. It was the same as that one I'd traced. I was sure."

"But for real proof, I heard your Dad and Ash talkin' together. One night I happened to be on the lookin' of you, watchin' like tonight. Your father and Ash came out, right to the log where I sat. I lay down... And I heard them talk about this. They gave it all away."

"Oh, you were a spy," she burst out, in hot agonized words.

"I'm afraid I was."

"I knew it would come... It will-kill me," she wailed, brokenly. "Oh, to make love to me-while you were spyin' on my brother-my father!"

"Little girl, I told you to speak low... Reckon it's not so bad as it looks-so far as I'm concerned. But, Thiry, you're in this secret and you would be held guilty in some degree in court, if your part in it was found out. And let me tell you, Ash would hold no secret. He would drag even you into it."

"Oh, no! No! No!"

"He would and there's the danger for you."

"Court!-Danger?... My God, you mean they'll be arrested-and I will be dragged in with them?"

"Reckon that is liable to happen," he replied, wanting, stern as the task was, to impose upon her once and for all the peril of the situation.

"You'd betray us!" Swift as a striking snake her hand darted out and snatched his gun as it rested against his thigh. Leaning back, she extended it with both hands. "I'll kill you!"

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

Thiry is beyond reasoning with fright, and Rock tries shrewd tactics, tomorrow.

ECONOMIC ILLS BOLSTER HOPES FOR ARMS PACT

Expect Conference on Armaments May Last Entire Year

BY EDWARD STANLEY
Geneva.—(AP)—“Whether world?” may be an easier question to answer after Feb. 2, if economists who blame the world war for present difficulties are correct. On that day opens the world disarmament conference, the most impressive gathering of nations yet achieved, in which delegates from 64 countries hope to find some way to reduce the present burden of armaments and prevent repetition of the disasters that began in 1914. The conference may last for a year. It may continue even longer if the technical experts and sub-committees get into too deep a sea of detail.

The common economic difficulties of every nation have increased the possibilities of evolving a world-wide agreement, many competent authorities believe.

America's Bill High

England, for example, has gone through a year of budgetary horror and approximately 70 percent of her budget goes to pay for past wars and for current arms expenses.

Similar expenses in 1927 took 80 percent of the federal budget in the United States, according to Secretary Mellon's report.

The United States, however, comes to the conference rather “well-heeled” from a statistical point of view. With about 35 percent of the world's income, it is estimated to have about 17 percent of the total armament expense.

Europe, with an income about equal, is responsible for 66 percent, according to Per Jacobsson, a Swedish expert.

On the basis of 1927 national incomes, Jacobsson figures the percentages spent on arms by European nations and the United States as follows: Great Britain 3.4, France, 4.6, Italy, 4.3, Germany, 1.9, United States, 1.1, an indication of how the current arms burden of just under \$5,000,000,000 hits the world.

Thus the delegates and their 2,500 helpers will have something tangible to bite into, but first the political angles must be talked out, conferred over and blustered about.

Germany's Pose Problem

Possibly the most delicate of these is Germany's demand for permission to re-arm, unless other nations disarm in accordance with peace treaty pledges.

German statesmen have found a rising demand for equality, or something near it, with other nations. That France will oppose this with the greatest vigor may be taken for granted.

England's position, generally, is that she has already led the way in disarmament. America makes much of the case, and France is increasing her expenditure and Japan has indicated that she would be loath to make further reductions.

None of this makes very good reading for disarmament advocates, but they are more than hopeful.

Ten Years' Preparation

To begin with, the conference climaxes 10 years of work, five years of it pointed for this Tuesday in February.

Nations are a bit sick of themselves and may be more willing than heretofore to make compromises, despite their advance statements, they argue.

And they feel they have popular opinion behind them in every land. The plans for continuing the conference perhaps longer than a year indicate how thoroughly the question is to be examined.

Technical Work Heavy

After the political phase is past, the long general debate and the hotel room conferences, the technical committees and their subdivisions will get down to business. By then they will know how far disarmament can go.

By the time this is completed millions of words will have been written and spoken in languages for 64 nations, and new wings built by Swiss hotels.

AIR LINES EXPAND DURING PAST YEAR

Washington.—Air lines all over the world carried on a modest expansion program despite business conditions, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

In the United States one of the major expansions was the extension of the line between Miami, Fla. and Brazilian coast cities to Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

In England the Imperial Airways increased the number of departures from London to two weekly. One is for India via Europe, Cyprus, Palestine and Iraq, while the other is for Central Africa via Europe, Crete, Egypt and the Sudan.

Aviation is catching hold in mountainous Switzerland, according to reports. Several air lines are running into that country now, and the Swiss Air Office reports an increase of 147 pilot's licenses during the year.

POOR RALPH! HE'S “DEAD” AND GONE

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Ralph Whitehorn had been celebrating. He came home slightly tipsy and his good wife put him to bed.

The next morning she attempted to bring Ralph to, however, and she became alarmed. She called police to revive him.

Capt. Jim Dillon, City Physician James H. Neal, and Officer Harry DaWeese arrived. They looked at the still form in the bed and noted it was not breathing. They approached the bed with solemn faces. Quickly they rolled the covers back.

They found a rolled blanket and the crown of an old derby under them. Ralph was “dead” and gone.

Dance, Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues., Jan. 26. Curt Walters and his Kentuckians.



Heads of the American, British, French, Italian and German delegations to the disarmament conference at Geneva are expected to constitute a “big five” in the preliminary deliberations. Here are shown Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, shaking hands with Heinrich Brüning (left) of Germany; Charles G. Dawes of the United States (center inset); Dino Grandi of Italy (upper left) and Pierre Laval of France.

Women's Press Club Hosts To Women Representatives

BY IOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor)

Washington.—An unusual and an unusually delightful affair of last week was the National Women's Press Club luncheon honoring Mrs. “Jack” Garner, wife of the speaker, and the six women members of the house of representatives.

The press club, which includes among its members at least three with some claims on Wisconsin—Miss Hazel Edgar of Eau Claire, Miss Ruth Finney, wife of “Bob” Allen former Wisconsin newspaper man, and Miss Ruby A. Black who lived in Madison, taught journalism at the University and did newspaper work—entertained at the capitol, in the speaker's private dining room.

The club had hardly ushered its honor guests into the room, practically crammed with newspaper women, before the aforesaid guests warned by sudden ringing of bells had to take one quick taste of their fruit cup and then rush off upstairs to the house to vote. They came trailing back, singly, in alphabetic order.

Everyone spoke save the speaker's wife, who lets “him” speak for the family. It was quite an occasion and will be repeated within a month when last Tuesday's guests of honor, Representatives Ruth Bryan Owen, Mary Norton, Florence Kahn, Ruth Pratt, Edith Nourse Rogers, and Elligence Wingo, tour hostesses and entertain the Press Club.

Miss Josephine Buchanan of Appleton left for Wisconsin Monday after spending the weekend here with Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton. Miss Buchanan had been visiting in the East before stopping in Washington.

Dr. Kinsman spoke on “Russia” recently at Wilson Teachers' College here.

Frank Frazier, formerly of Sparta, is either en route to Egypt or has already arrived in that romantic land. He sailed from New York on Jan. 9. Mrs. Frazier did not accompany him and may spend some time on the West coast during his absence. His plans call for a visit of about two months.

Mrs. Frank Barley, who was, before her marriage, Miss Evelyn Esch formerly of Sparta and niece of John J. Esch of La Crosse, entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday. Her sister, Miss Janet Esch, was one of the young set dancing at Wardman Park that evening.

Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkosh was one of the members of the Cause and Cure of War Conference in the receiving line at the reception which it gave for delegates to the conference.

Among the Wisconsin people attending the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman and Mrs. William Kittie, formerly of Madison. Both Mrs. Kinsman and Mrs. Kittie are delegates to the conference.

On Jan. 24, the diplomatic Sunday night movies are choosing “See America First” as their motto and are showing pictures of Colorado rather than the usual European features. So many members of the Diplomatic Corps attend, that those in charge of the series thought it would be interesting to show them just how lovely this country is.

Col. and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Madison and Augusta, Wis., are among the regular attendants at the series. The previous Sunday, the pictures were of Norway.

John W. Rossmiller of Racine was in the city last week visiting his son in law. While here he called on Rep. Thomas R. Amble of Elkhorn in his capitol office.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, was among the large company of democratic women attending the reception and buffet supper given by the Woman's National Democratic Club in honor of the colorful and eccentric Alfalfa Bill, Governor Murray of Oklahoma.

His entire visit in Washington was characterized by shocks and surprises such as his modification talk before the Anti-Saloon League which at first struck that bone-dry organization dumb and then threatened to send it into a panic. His calm elimination of all possible Democratic presidential timber except Bill Murray was likewise amusing.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, formerly of Superior, assistant chief of the children's bureau, was one of the guests entertained by Mrs. William N. Duak, the wife of the secretary of labor, at her charming luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, former dean of women at Lawrence College at Appleton, was one of the many distinguished and interesting guests gathered together at a huge Pan-Hellenic luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Jan. 23.

The entire Wisconsin congressional delegation is having its chance just now going a “callin’ at the White House if it wants to. Last Thursday, there was the White House reception for members of the Senate, and next Tuesday is the scheduled date for the reception to members of the House of Representatives.

His entire visit in Washington was characterized by shocks and

MERCHANTS IN CHINA ACT TO ASSURE PEACE

Urge Shanghai Officials to Accept Demands for Ending Boycott Groups

Shanghai.—(AP)—Chinese merchants stepped into the role of peacemakers today, urging the National government to order acceptance by Shanghai city officials of Japan's demands for suppression of Chinese boycott organizations.

An atmosphere approaching terror in the city was intensified by a terrific explosion in the Whangpoo river, in which a fleet of Japanese warships is anchored. A lighter carrying a cargo of explosives blew up just outside the French concession, shattering windows in the city and killing a number of small boats in the river and killing 25 laborers, according to an official report.

Albert Porges, Austrian employee of the American Express company, and former New Yorker, was shot and killed by a Chinese guard who fired into Porges' automobile. Porges was motoring with a young Chinese woman at the time. She said the soldier fired without warning as she and Porges passed a group of guards outside the French concession.

The soldiers were in an ugly mood, she said. A complaining Japanese official said that they had threatened with bayonets four other Austrians who were walking in the vicinity, but finally permitted them to pass.

The barge that exploded was taking a load of powder from a Chinese powder mill situated on the banks of the river almost opposite Shanghai. The explosion caused the barge to sink and several nearby buildings were wrecked and an ocean-going steamer anchored in the river had its deckhouse blown away. The powder was believed to have been ignited by sparks from a towing tug.

Try To Burn Home

Another burden was added to the already strained relations when an attempt was made to burn the home of Japanese Consul General Mural in the French concession. Firemen quickly put out the blaze. They found inflammable material soaked with kerosene under the front porch.

Officials of the various nations represented here also were disturbed by unconfirmed reports that the Japanese planned to take over the Chinese international wireless station on the outskirts of the city as part of their plan of occupation. The station operates together with the station of the Radio Corporation of America at San Francisco and it was understood officials had notified the state department at Washington about the reports, although there was a general disposition to doubt that they were true.

Japanese consular and naval officials related the demands that the anti-Japanese societies be broken up. The Japanese Cotton Spinners' association added another threat. They said they might be forced to close their twelve mills in the city if the Chinese boycott were not ended. This would throw 70,000 Chinese employes out of work.

Although Mayor Wu Teh-Chen continued to decline to accept the Japanese demands, he urged the business men to urge the government to instruct the mayor to accept and the belief grew that the Chinese would give way.

Now as a matter of fact, there is of course no such supply of American dollars in foreign countries. When our tourists inspect the boulevards of Paris or whatever else it is they inspect in Paris, they do leave some American dollars or the equivalent thereof, but that is not enough. Foreign born citizens of the United States send back from time to time a part of their savings to the old folks in Europe and that takes some dollars abroad but that too is no great sum.

In the main the only way our foreign debtors, whether they are debtors on war account or any other, can procure the dollar to discharge the debt is by selling their goods to American purchasers. The problem then is to find enough Americans willing to buy foreign goods to allow the foreigners to meet their obligations to our own citizens and that is the sum and substance of the matter. It is complicated at the present time because of the world wide fall in prices. Because prices are low American buyers must take more foreign goods if the foreigners are to get enough American dollars to liquidate their indebtedness to us.

This is a problem which the “international bankers” cannot solve and it is one which whatever their other sins may have been, they did not originate. How we shall handle these foreign debts is a proper subject for debate but we shall never get any where until we recognize the fundamentals involved.

harmonious colors which is tossed around the weaver's reel, landed like an old-fashioned larva's “bug-tail” to the waist, and tucked into the belt.

wool is latest in mode of dress at ritzy resorts

Ensembles are clearcut and simple in circles of Paris' elite

BY DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris.—(AP)—“Wool for morning, noon and night!” is the motto for southern resort costumes this winter.

The silken frocks and dressy coats once in vogue on the Riviera and Palm Beach are giving way to wool ensembles with lines as clearcut as a modern roadster.

Colors reflect the natural tints of the Azure Coast with a pale sand-biege, sunlight-yellow, flame-orange and a deep sea-blue among the newest hues.

For trims are smaller than last year, skirts are a margin shorter and the general tone of the ensemble is one of chic simplicity.

One of the smartest new wool ensembles is of soft sunlight-yellow wool, designed with a high V-neck line and a gently flared skirt. Its wrap is a full length straightline coat with three-quarter sleeves cuffed in cream fox.

Deep sea-blue, reminiscent of sapphires, is used for a wool morning costume.

This plain little frock is trimmed only with an insertion of white plique at the neckline and a braided belt of blue and white plique, while the three-quarter length coat is topped with a neat standing collar untripped with fur.

Scarves are an outstanding part of the mode.

Pink-biege, blue-green and champagne wool frocks are often accompanied by a triple silk scarf of three

When you get up, drink water with a pinch of salt. This washes out the stomach. If you have gas, add a spoon of simple glycerin. Buckthorn bark, saline compound (known as Adierika).

Adierika washes out BOTH stomach and bowels, removing poisons which caused gas, nervousness, bad sleep. It is harmless. Get Adierika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlicht Bros. Co.

FREE For free sample send 2c stamp to ADIERIKA CO., Dept. BB, St. Paul, Minn.

EVEN OPINION NOW ON TREND OF WALL STREET

Optimists, Pessimists Both Advance Sound Arguments About Stocks

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright 1932, By Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—

The stock market, as the first month of the year draws to a close, is not only a two-sided affair but one as to the future of which opinion is more evenly divided than in a long time. Those who take the favorable view are perhaps not as vociferous as those who express doubt, but they comprise a fair proportion of the active traders.

Taking the arguments of the pessimists first, it is evident that what happened to the abortive recovery of the late winter and spring of 1929 and 1931 is in the back of their minds. Then, too, they have seen every other intermediate rally in the bear market fade away, and it is perhaps only natural that they should be influenced thereby.

To this side it makes no difference what happens in the negotiations over railway wages. They even have little faith in governmental plans to help business. Here again it is recollection of what followed other relief measures that influences opinion. As to the rails, they put the greatest stress on the continuing low traffic returns and on the certainty

that the December statements will make dismal reading.

Fear Worse Showing

Some of them are anticipating an even worse showing in the January statements. They cannot believe that the market for rail road stocks can hold up in the face of the returns.

The optimists admit that there has been little improvement in business and content themselves with saying that prices have more than discounted the worst. They profess to be bullish on the rail road shares and are not bearish on industrials. Probably what these speculators feel is that after a bear market has run 27 or 28 months and prices are down 50 to 80 per cent, it is a dangerous thing to sell stocks for either account.

The most interesting fact connected with the bull faction, if it may be called that, is its make-up. For the first time it includes traders who have been bearish for two years and who are experience and shrewd judges of speculative conditions. In the market as a purely professional as the present one, it would take only a moderate amount of courageous buying to advance prices—and that these operators have courage they have abundantly proved in the past.

Probably the real test will come on the U. S. Steel dividend next Tuesday. The best informed opinion is that some dividend will be paid but whether the rate will be maintained on a \$4 annual basis, as the resources of the corporation if not the present earnings would warrant, is very uncertain. Meanwhile a great safeguard against any sharp break is the stock market's strong technical position.

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW

January 30 — February 6, 1932. Apply to Agent C. & N. W. Ry. for full information and tickets. Adv.

Flapper Fanny Says



Ping pong is a racket to girls who like the game best when it's love.

VATICAN'S BLESSINGS GUARDS CLIMBERS

Vatican City.—(AP)—A special benediction to bring safety to mountain climbers has been written into Roman Catholic rites.

Pope Pius is said to be the author of the benediction, which is applied to the climbers' implements and contains the following:

“Bless, O Lord, these ropes and sticks and picks and all other instruments here present, so that whoever uses them on arduous precipices of the mountains, midst ice and snows and storms may be preserved from all accident, arrive safely at the peak and make a safe return.”



The Screen's CHAMP Cheer Leader is up to New Tricks in Shantytown!

Getting Up Nights

Thousands of men and women, past 40, and many far younger, feel and look old and run-down from Getting Up Nights. Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Sore Joints and Muscles, Burning, and Bladder Weakness, caused by functional Kidney inactivity. If you suffer, try quick-acting Cystex. Often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Two medicines in one. Quickly soothes and heals irritation in acid conditions. Cystex (pronounced Silex) is guaranteed to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back. Don't neglect yourself. Get Cystex today. Only 75c at druggists. adv.

COOPER ROBERT COOGAN

— OUTSTANDING SHORTS — MACK SENNETT COMEDY “Ght in the Tonnage”

FOX NEWS California as ice carnival opens. Surf film set at Miami Beach.

SPORTLIGHT “Floating Fun”

NOW Through WEDNESDAY ALWAYS A GREAT SHOW



AUTO BODIES and FENDERS Repaired Like New Colors Matched

FRENZL'S

Body and Radiator Service 215 N. Morrison St. Phone 2498

WARNER'S APPLETON NOW ASK THE THOUSANDS THAT SAW IT YESTERDAY WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF IT'S SHOCKINGLY REAL! UNION DEPOT With DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. JOAN BLONDELL The Screen's Devil-May Care Team and GUY KIBBEE — RUTH HALL LITTLE DICKIE MOORE It's the Fastest Four Hours Any Humans Ever Lived! ADDED: FORD STERLING. Comedy—CARTOON—ACT and LATEST NEWS

A snug little HOME—your greatest satisfaction There's real satisfaction in knowing that the home you live in is your own — no rent to worry about — no unreasonable landlord to harass you — and it's the safest and soundest investment you can possibly make, — one that pays dividends in cash, happiness and health. Start your home building plan now. We will be glad to guide you. You don't need a large amount of ready cash to start and many reasonable and safe finance plans are available that make it possible for you to pay for your home conveniently. COME IN ANY TIME OR BETTER STILL CALL US TODAY! The Standard Mfg. Co. LUMBER and MILLWORK 1012 N. Lawe St. Phone 4100 Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Materials

Radio Repairing TUBES TESTED FREE! Phone 451 APPLETON RADIO SHOP OPEN EVENINGS LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES and COATS — MEN'S SUITS and O'COATS Dry Cleaned and Pressed for ... \$1 JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers Phone Appleton 558 Kaukauna St-W

ISLAND REPUBLIC CREATES EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUE IN A

BIGOSH, GUZZ, OLD
PAL, I THINK THAT
WAS THE BEST
SPEECH I'VE EVER
LISTENED TO!

THANKS, SAMMY!
AM'NOW YOU'RE
SUPPOSED TO
REPLY TO IT!

**NO
DOUBT**
YOU'VE
HEARD AL
SORTS OF
SPEECHES
BUT WAIT
TILL YOU
HEAR SAM'S
IT'LL
BE DIF-
FERENT!

Small

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for size, the Cuban Air Corps has been patterned after its foster parent, the U. S. Air Service, the result of intensive training and regulation by Capt. Jack Beam and Lt. J. Hodgson whom the U. S. Army loaned to Cuba three years ago to aid in perfecting an air unit.

CHINA HAS MIGHTY WEAPON LEFT IN ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

Used It Seven Times

BY J. E. BUDD

China, whose armies, regular and irregular, are being pushed as almost at will by the Japanese, are not yet entirely helpless.

Even if her military falls completely apart, she still holds a card in the Sino-Japanese game: the boycott.

Always weak in arms, China has learned how to wield the same weapon which the unarmed Indians have found effective against goods of the Western nations.

For 23 years China has been winning at boycott technique until it has become a past master in the art of economic coercion. Seven times she has directed this weapon against Japan.

Japanese cannon are powerless

combined with the training methods of Brooks and March fields at Columbia. Cuba has accepted, with an eagerness and patriotism peculiar to the Latin, the precise standards of the United States Air Force. The pattern is delicately traced even to the checking of records and the minute details of the ground and

Three years of work finds C equipped with capable instructors, her own, and an unlimited supply fine manhood from which to recruit service men.

Intervoven with the development of the service is the "job well done" by Capt. Beam and Lt. Hodgson, whom the entire Cuban air ser displays a lively affection. This was the task of bringing order of chaos, aided by all possible operation from Col. Julie Sangu chief of staff, and the pledged support of President Gerardo Mach

Picture the island republic at time of the American officers' rival. Cuba had little else than a sire to found an air service, and few antedated planes.

Camp Columbia today is a place of activity; planes flash their fiery wings through the tropical sunshine, and in the workshops Cuban soldiers rebuild and repair planes with a skill equal to that found on any United States airfield. The student flyers—now the capable hands of Cuba's pilots—are subjected to the same as the United States cadet as according to Lt. Hodgson, they are much like the American youths who make up the air student body on all Yankee fields.

make up the personnel of Colombia Field. From the officers selected the training pilots in both air and ground schools. The men provide the clerks, assistants, mechanics, blacksmith, journeyman carpenters and plane mechanics.

A meteorological station provides up-to-the-minute weather news of all Cuba and the United States "infirmary" makes up a hospital unit, giving medical attention to the men and examining new applicants.

The workshops are equipped to handle all plane repairs down to actual manufacturing of new plane parts. The hangars in which Cuba's modern fleet of planes is quartered are identical with those found on any American field and the enlisted mechanics check and check each part of the ships before they are flying.

Cuba's entire fleet consists of modern ships. There are 10 P-51's built by the Consolidated Aircraft Company for primary training and 3 Curtiss Hawks, such as are used by the United States air service in pursuit work.

is based strictly on that employed by the United States, giving a total of 320 hours instruction on ground and air to each student which includes, aside from actual flying instruction, studies in aerology, aerodynamics, navigation, motors, airplanes and miscellaneous subjects.

chants, Chinese politicians, and creases Chinese have applied the principles of solidarity of their fatherland to the life of their nation in one respect. The present boycott being taken up by the Chinese in every corner of the world, and especially in America, where the Chinese population of cities like San Francisco, New York, and Newark is united in turning down any and every business of Japanese mark-

Students in China since they began to boycott the Japanese considered politics a part of life. The boy or girl who refuse take part is a traitor.

The students have learned

It is the custom of Chinese students when their country is in great difficulty to declare a day, leave their schools and go out into the country districts. They gather the people together

educate them on what is going on. I am sure that we can fire them with a new sense of patriotism and in many cases establish the beginnings of a new form of national organization.

While war in Manchuria is still going on, we must stop Chinese students fighting. With 60,000 of them storming the capital of China not even Wellington, Koo or the President of China himself, Chiang Kia Shek, could stand against them. For they are the heirs of a force far too powerful for any ordinary man to be able to deal with.

ness citizens. Who can make a
ple eat what they do not want
eat, nor wear what they do
want to wear, nor buy what
do not want to buy?

It was a Japanese boat car-
trabrant (the boat car) was
seized by the Chinese. The Ma-
government was powerless
granted indemnity to Japan.
Chinese people objected and
strong. For nine months they
fused to have anything to do
the Japanese. Japanese trade in
the 1900,000 far exceeded the
demnity.

The second boycott was over
churia, Corrupt Chinese offi-
were granting Japanese rail-
rights against the objection of
Chinese people.

In 1915 Japan presented
the Twenty-one demands. Folia
China was helpless. Econom-
the Chinese people put in ac-
power which was heard round
world. Eventually the Chinese
ple were forced to give up this
cote because they could not
manufactured goods from the
tries gripped in the World War

demanded that the rest of the world recognize her. "Twenty-One Demands" China was able through other boycott to force Japan to give up Shantung. Japan not only gave up Shantung but also \$116,116,000 in trade.

The West Gains
Japan's loss as a result of

the Anglo-Saxon's gain. Lancashire mills feel the effect. More so yards of material are exported to China during a boycott period than bales lined up on wharves to move, shipping of the West is. Five hundred Chinese left the coast this last November. All sailed under any flag except

Since 1927 China has had a most continued boycott in one or another form against Japan. It is the one game China plays untidily as a whole nation. Chinese soldiers, Chinese

LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE HOLDERS OF BONDS
CURED BY THE TRUST
GIVEN BY AUGUST BRA
COMPANY TO THE CITI
NATIONAL BANK OF AP
TON, UNDER DATE OF SEP
BER 1, 1927.

Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Trustee under the Trust Indenture made by and between Appleton and The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, consin, dated September 1, 1922, recorded in Vol. 181 of Mortgages, Page 349, Outagamie County records, has, pursuant to Article tenth of said Trust Indenture

tee to the August Board of Directors to take effect on Feb. 1, 1932.
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK OF APPLETON,
Tr
By H. W. TUTTRUP,
President.
Dated January 11, 1932.
Jan. 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CO.
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNT

Notice is hereby given, that a special term of the county court will be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the Tuesday of February, A. D., 1906, the following matters will be considered, examined and adjudicated.

The application of Mat E. Brown for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late

Dated this 23rd day of Jan
1932.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMA
County J

SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1-S.

is based strictly on that employed by the United States, giving a total of 320 hours instruction on ground and air to each student which includes, aside from actual flying instruction, studies in aerology, aerodynamics, navigation, motors, airplanes and miscellaneous subjects.

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one respect. The present boycott
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Students in China since they began to boycott the Japanese have considered politics a part of their life. The boy or girl who refuses

The students have learned to organize the common people behind their causes.

It is the custom of Chinese students when their country is in great difficulty to declare a day, leave their schools and go out into the country districts. They then gather the people together

While war in Manchuria is still going on, Chinese students fight to stop it. With 60,000 of them storming the capital of China not even Wellin-

self. Chiang Kia Shek, could stand up against them. For they are symbols of a force far too powerful for an ordinary man to be able to deal with in any Western way.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

PRICES SEEK HIGHER LEVELS ON STOCK MART

Wall Street Optimistic About U. S. Steel Dividend Meeting Tomorrow

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—In hope of relatively good news from U. S. Steel's dividend meeting tomorrow, the stock market crept cautiously higher today.

The market opened with a little further selling, in continuation of the movement of late last week, but offerings were quickly absorbed, and the list began to work higher in sluggish trading. By early afternoon, there were numerous advances of 1 to 2 points in principal issues.

The rails, chemicals, tobaccos, merchandising and miscellaneous industrial made fair progress. Issues of the U. S. Steel, American Tobacco, Southern Railway, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, U. S. Steel, American Tobacco and Liggett and Myers shares, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Sears, Woolworth, General Foods, National Biscuit, Westinghouse, American Can, Case, Consolidated Gas, and others. Auburn pushed up more than 2.

In advance of U. S. Steel's dividend meeting tomorrow afternoon, traders were inclined to keep to the sidelines. There has not been an inkling from sources close to the Steel Corporation as to what action will be taken but the firmness of the stock reflected opinion in usually well-informed Wall Street quarters that another quarterly payment of \$1 was possible, and that probably at least 50 cents a share would be disbursed. A few weeks ago, many quarters were convinced that the payment would be discontinued altogether. With the first signs of a seasonal upturn in business appearing, however, more optimistic observers feel that the directors may decide to make another \$1 payment from the corporation's large surplus, rather than risk further impairment of business confidence by an omission.

Weekend steel trade reviews reported some further gradual increases in production, the publication "steel" placing current output at 28 per cent of capacity. The industry is hopeful that an agreement on a wage reduction may bring the railroads back into the steel market. Expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment have been sharply reduced, and improvement in railway finances might prompt considerable demand work of that character. For instance, Baltimore and Ohio spent approximately \$42,000,000 of maintenance of way and equipment for the first 14 months of 1931, as reduced from \$60,000,000 in the like period of 1930, and \$75,000,000 in the same 14 months of 1929.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York (AP)—Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for this week in addition to the U. S. Steel meeting tomorrow. There is particular interest in the board meetings of Pennsylvania railroad, American Tobacco, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary, Bethlehem Steel and Studebaker Motors.

Preferred stockholders of the National Bellas Hess Co. now in voting control of the company as a result of the omission of four dividends on their stock, have called a meeting for Feb. 11.

Wall Street hears that New York interests, reported to have acquired considerable holdings in the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., will seek representation on the board at the coming annual meeting.

In a statement issued today the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation said the proposed reduction to \$5 a share in assigned value of the common stock of the Sinclair-Prairie Consolidated company has no relation to the value of the shares, but is purely an arbitrary figure. Under the proposed adjustment of capital account, the book value per share of the common stock will be many times five dollars, time statement said. It was added that no actual or existing value will be lost by reason of the bookkeeping adjustment and that no change would be made in the shareholders' proportionate share of the assets.

CATHOLIC BOYCOTT ON SCHOOLS IN MEXICO

Mexico City (AP)—A Catholic boycott of all secondary government schools was announced today by Archbishop Pascual Diaz in a pastoral letter. Instruction to the heads of all Catholic families under his jurisdiction.

The instructions commanded heads of families under the jurisdiction of the archbishop to abstain from sending their families to secondary lay schools. They were printed and have been widely distributed throughout the federal district. The archbishop said his letter was a result of the presidential decree of Dec. 29, which established an absolute lay bases in all secondary schools operated by the government. He said this made it necessary for the church to act in order that Catholic youth would receive "a moral Christian education which is the duty of all Catholics."

HOG PRICES KEPT AT LOWER LEVELS

Sellers Fail to Find Sufficient Encouragement to Lift Quotations

Chicago (AP)—Searching the horizon for new and revived sources of demand, sellers of hogs failed to find sufficient encouragement in the week's initial wholesale dressed markets, to enable them to lift prices. Fresh receipts of 65,000 hogs, 28,000 of them billed through to local packing houses, provided all the material the industry could use without notable expansion of consumer demand.

Prices were held back steady with Friday's average, choice light hogs being sought at \$4.10 to \$4.15, while commission men held out for \$4.25. Offerings of bovine stock were held to last Monday's volume, but in the absence of a sharp improvement in the demand for fresh meats, this meant no immediate relief to the trade. All of the 13,000 animals were on sale in the open market. The light hogs, 4,200 to 4,500, were down to 1,500. Scattered early trading was on a generally steady basis.

Curtailment of sheep and lamb marketings the country again showed how well producers respond on short notice to the exigencies of the trade. Well aware of the existence of a conspicuous supply of live muttons in the country, quick reaction to the curbing marketing has enabled sellers to hold lambs above the \$6.00 mark notwithstanding the pressure brought to bring prices down around \$5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 65,000, including 28,000 direct; slow; 170,000 lbs. 4.05 to 4.15; top 4.20; 250 lbs. 3.85 to 4.05; 260-300 lbs. 3.75 to 3.90; pigs 3.00 to 3.50; packing sows 3.25 to 3.40; smooth sorts to 3.60.

Light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.85 to 4.10; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.95 to 4.20; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.80 to 4.20; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 3.60 to 3.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.25 to 3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.25 to 3.40.

Cattle 13,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher on shipper account; lower grades slow, steady, early top yearlings and medium weights 9.50; bulk down to 5.00; she stock very uneven. Mostly steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 900-1,100 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 1,100-1,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 1,400-1,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 1,800-2,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 2,200-2,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 2,600-3,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 3,000-3,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 3,400-3,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 3,800-4,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 4,200-4,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 4,600-5,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 5,000-5,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 5,400-5,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 5,800-6,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 6,200-6,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 6,600-7,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 7,000-7,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 7,400-7,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 7,800-8,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 8,200-8,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 8,600-9,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 9,000-9,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 9,400-9,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 9,800-10,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 10,200-10,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 10,600-11,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 11,000-11,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 11,400-11,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 11,800-12,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 12,200-12,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 12,600-13,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 13,000-13,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 13,400-13,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 13,800-14,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 14,200-14,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 14,600-15,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 15,000-15,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 15,400-15,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 15,800-16,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 16,200-16,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 16,600-17,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 17,000-17,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 17,400-17,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 17,800-18,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 18,200-18,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 18,600-19,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 19,000-19,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 19,400-19,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 19,800-20,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 20,200-20,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 20,600-21,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 21,000-21,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 21,400-21,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 21,800-22,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 22,200-22,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 22,600-23,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 23,000-23,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 23,400-23,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 23,800-24,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 24,200-24,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 24,600-25,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 25,000-25,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 25,400-25,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 25,800-26,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 26,200-26,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 26,600-27,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 27,000-27,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 27,400-27,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 27,800-28,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 28,200-28,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 28,600-29,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 29,000-29,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 29,400-29,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 29,800-30,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 30,200-30,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 30,600-31,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 31,000-31,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 31,400-31,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 31,800-32,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 32,200-32,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 32,600-33,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 33,000-33,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 33,400-33,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 33,800-34,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 34,200-34,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 34,600-35,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 35,000-35,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 35,400-35,800 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 35,800-36,200 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 36,200-36,600 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 36,600-37,000 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 37,000-37,400 lbs. 6.50 to 7.00; 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CALL MEETING TO CONSIDER PARK PLANS

Franz A. Aust, University
Landscape Architect, Will Out-
line Program

Kaukauna—Franz A. Aust, landscape architect of the University of Wisconsin, will be in Kaukauna next Wednesday to advise the council, park board and citizens about a plan to improve city parks and the river banks. Several plans have been suggested, but with the aid of the university expert it is hoped that definite plans will be mapped out for improving the tracts in question. It is expected that the landscape architect will be in the city throughout the day viewing the sites concerned.

Aust is a member of the faculty at the state university, and has been conducting classes in landscaping in Appleton, Neenah, and Green Bay vocational schools. His lectures are illustrated with lantern slides.

Wednesday evening a meeting of the council, park board, and interested citizens will be held in the municipal building. Aust will deliver one of his illustrated talks, according to Mayor B. W. Fargo.

One of the spots expected to be landscaped by the artist is the plot surrounding the municipal building. A retaining wall was constructed about the building with the stone from the old Lavest bridge. Filling was placed around the building, and a topping of black ground was finally laid. Members of the fire department have agreed to take care of the plot when completed.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Frank Fernald was entertained at her home on Island-st here Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, and refreshments were served.

The senior class of the high school held its annual class party in the high school auditorium Saturday. Refreshments were served, with music by the Orange and Black-men. Refreshments were served. Jack Van Lueshoff is class president.

Married ladies of Holy Cross church will sponsor a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. A lunch will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Ed Bay is chairman of the committee in charge.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Following the business meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed.

Ladies of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Lock's Drug store on Second-st next Saturday.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the Lutheran school house at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

START FINAL WEEK OF FIRST SEMESTER

Kaukauna—Students of the public schools began their final week of the first semester Monday morning. The semester's work will be completed Wednesday, with examinations on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Reports will be issued Wednesday, with examinations on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Reports will be issued Wednesday, Feb. 3. Work for the final semester will start Monday, Feb. 1.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS WIN TWO MORE GAMES

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's entry in the Mid-West Bowling league copied two out of three games from the Arcades of Fond du Lac on Hilgenberg alleys here Sunday afternoon. Amay Bayorgeon of the Kaukauna team set the pace with high single game of 227, and high series score of 617. W. Jones of the Arcades was second for honors with a single game of 224 pins, while W. Kelp was second high in series scoring with 610.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEET NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of Holy Cross church congregation was held in the church basement following the 10 o'clock services Sunday morning. Charles Vanevenhoven and Eathan Brewster were re-elected trustees. The financial report for the year was discussed, and some minor repairs were planned. Rev. Mr. P. J. Lochman is pastor of the church, and Rev. F. Melchior is assistant.

RELIEF COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

Kaukauna—New cases of relief will be received and investigated at a meeting of the city relief finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. More than 60 cases already have been handled by the committee, which includes Hugo Weitenbach, chairman, C. D. Towseley, W. F. Ashe, E. E. Brewster, and E. R. Landreman. Meetings are held twice a week.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS WILL JOIN COUNCIL

Kaukauna—About 25 members of the American legion Auxiliary here will attend a meeting to organize a county council of legion auxiliaries in the Presbyterian church at Appleton Tuesday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner, and Mrs. Lady Hachbarth of Marinette will be in charge.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Seems to me I did have a few dates with him—that roadster looks familiar."

TWO TIE FOR HIGH AT CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Miss Marie Regenfuss, Clem
Hilgenberg Each Break 52
Out of 75

Kaukauna—Clem Hilgenberg and Miss Marie Regenfuss were high guns at the shoot sponsored by the Kaukauna Gun club at the traps here Sunday morning. Each broke 52 out of a possible 75 targets. The shooting was made more difficult by a strong wind.

Other scores were: William Harwood, 36 out of 50; Ed Haas, 32 out of 50; Frank Hilgenberg, 29 out of 50; Carl Bartsch, 15 out of 25; Hugo Weitenbach, 40 out of 75; Joseph Jansen, 35 out of 75.

The annual club meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m. in the council rooms in the municipal building. Election of officers will take place. A schedule of shoots for the remainder of the year also will be mapped out, according to Joseph J. Jansen, president.

A schedule of shoots in the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league, of which the local club is a member, also will be discussed. The league shoots are held in various cities belonging to the league.

Several major shoots have been held at the traps here during the past year, and four matches have been held with teams from the Green Bay-De Pere club. The Kaukauna team made an impressive showing in these shoots, topping two victories and losing two matches.

RESUME BOWLING

Kaukauna—City league bowling will be resumed in two shifts, one at 7 o'clock and the second at 9

o'clock. In the opening matches Mueller Boots mix with Combined Locks, and Kalupa Bakers meet Kaukauna Lumber Co. In the second of the evening matches, the league leading Bankers will entertain the U. S. Engineers, while Mulford's clash with Bayorgeons.

DOPE? DRUGS? NONE in this cough syrup!



"My two children had severe colds and coughs. Nothing seemed to help. Then I tried Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup and was more than pleased with the results. Smith Brothers' seemed to make them well almost over night!" William A. Donnelly, 2511 N. 11th St., Philadelphia.

MANY cough syrups rely on DOPE for their results. DOPE—that means ether, chloroform, opiates, morphine, and similar drugs. The dose may be small—but why take chances?

Smith Brothers' Triple Action Cough Syrup contains NO DOPE. It says so in plain English right on the label. That label is approved by the law—and is your absolute assurance that Smith Brothers' is safe. Safe for you. SAFE for your CHILD... And Smith Brothers'—because of its scientific principle, "Triple Action," works surely and quickly. Even stubborn coughs STOP!... Children like the taste. Only 35c.

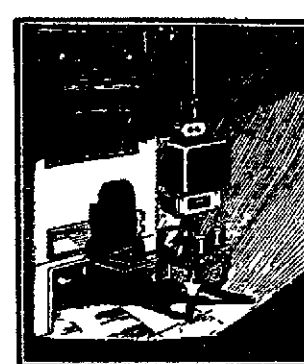
SMITH BROTHERS
TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP

contains no Dope

Health — Protecting Warmth!

There's danger in heat that varies. Alternating chill and heat mean a taxing of the human resistance. The temperature in your home can be automatically controlled through the use of the SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION!



Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

The proposal that the national prohibition issue be submitted through a referendum will be debated by Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska and Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania during the radio forum broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight. WTMJ and other stations of an N. B. C. network will carry the program.

Wolfe's "De Glory Road" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" will be sung by Lawrence Tibbett, operatic baritone, at 7:30 p. m. An orchestra will contribute a portion of the program, to be broadcast over WTMJ and WMAQ or an N. B. C. hookup.

A review of musical comedy hits, dating back from "Carmeline Days," from the "Music Box Review of 1932," will be sung by a WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC or VLS of an N. B. C. network.

The story of "The Mysterious Stranger" who is suspected of being a spy, a bootlegger, a prospector with a rich hidden claim and a secret service man, will be told on the Death Valley Days program at 7:30 p. m. Over N. B. C. stations WLS, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA.

"Rondo" by Mozart will be among the numbers played by Toscha Seidel, noted violinist, and an orchestra at 10:15 p. m. The program will be broadcast by WISN, WCCO and WABC of the Columbia system.

Tuesday's Features
Marek Weber and his orchestra from Berlin over NBC stations WTMJ, KSTP, WENR and WEBC and WEBC at 9 p. m.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, over WENR and WJZR of an NBC hookup at 8:30 p. m.

A mystery drama over Columbia stations WEBC and WCCO at 10 p. m.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Lester Ludtke is ill at his home on Lavest.

Milton Metz of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simpson of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gerhart over the weekend.

Joseph Bayorgeon visited in Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Lorraine De Brue of Green Bay visited relatives here over the weekend.

Peter Bergmans, who has been confined to his home with illness for several days, returned to his duties as superintendent of the Kaukauna Lumber Co. Monday.

QUINT STARTS PRACTICE

Kaukauna—Trinity Lutheran baseball team has begun practice for its clash with the Mount Olive Lutheran team of Appleton in Appleton Friday evening. This will be the fifth league game for the local quint. A win was scored over the Appleton team here several weeks ago.

ATTEND ROAD SCHOOL

Kaukauna—M. H. Niesen of the Kaukauna Quarry Co., and Ray McCarty of the Ray McCarty Construction Co., left Monday morning for Madison to attend the annual road school. They will return to Kaukauna later in the week.

STUBBORN PILES

How to Get Rid of Them

When you're horribly tortured by maddening itching and burning in region of rectum—sure as fire you're suffering from Piles and you must take care of them right away with Peterson's Ointment or your ailment will grow serious.

Just apply wonderfully soothing and healing Peterson's—surely you've heard how it's helped thousands of severe and long standing cases of piles for past 30 years. Instantly the terrible itching and pain stops and it won't fail to bring lasting comfort no matter how stubborn your piles may be.

Peterson's Ointment ends piles and a 35 cent box will prove it—all drug stores.

CHILDREN ATTEND STORY HOUR PROGRAM

Kaukauna—A large number of children from the various grade schools here attended a story hour conducted at the Kaukauna Free Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Bernice Happer, librarian was in charge. The stories told were "Invisible Prince," "Story of Dr. Doolittle," and "Death of Sun-Hero."

CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus cagers will meet the Plymouth Knights of Columbus basketball team here Monday evening in the high school auditorium. This will be a league game for the local quint, who have won two and lost three in league competition. Gustman Chevrolet and a team from Appleton will show in the preliminary.

EVERY PIMPLE GONE

Daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular application of the soothing, healing Resinol Ointment. Result—skin clear, smooth and velvety as nature intended it to be. If your skin has any blemish or irritation, start the Resinol treatment today and watch your beauty grow. Even for more serious or stubborn skin disorders Resinol has proved to possess almost startling powers of relief and healing. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Try today. You will find invaluable for all skin disorders. SAMPLE FREE: For trial Resinol Ointment and new booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Department 28, Baltimore, Md.

WE EXPECT Quick! ACTION ON THESE BOYS' HI-TOPS

at This
Extraordinary
Low Price of

169

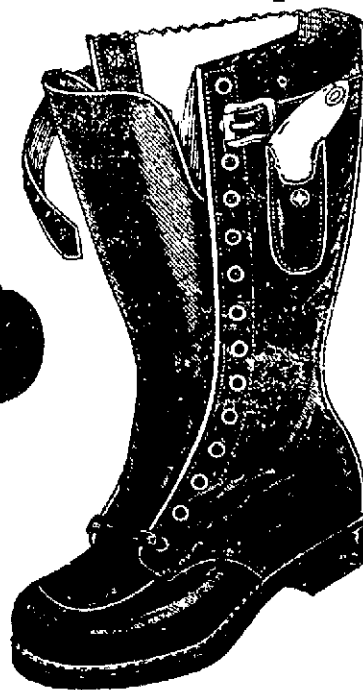
63 pair

All sizes

11 to big 6

WOLF SHOE Co.

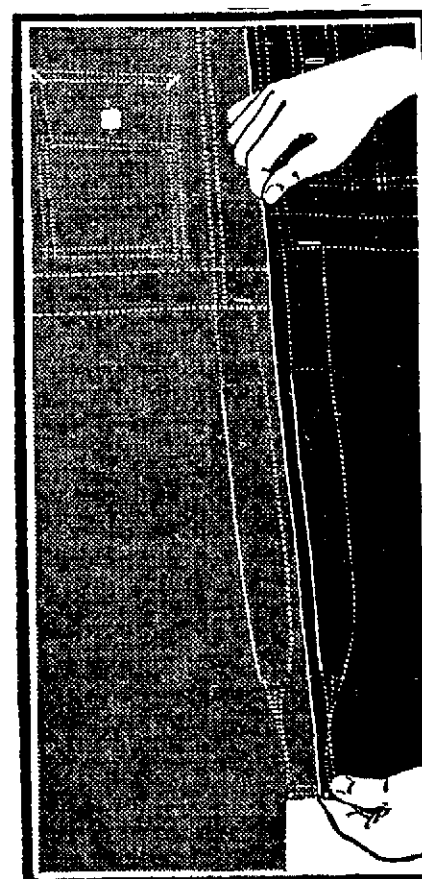
APPLETON



OSHKOSH B'GOSH

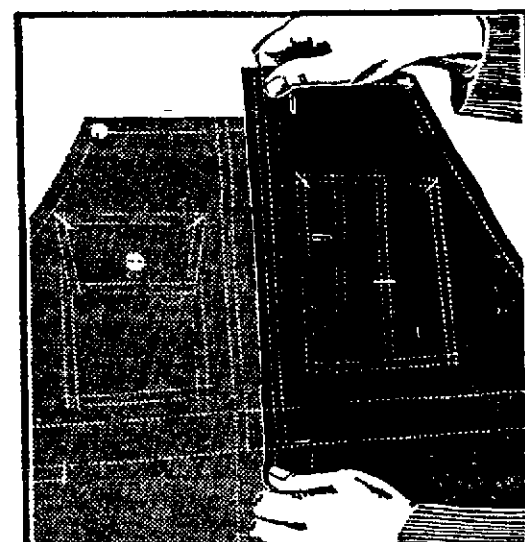
Overalls Fit Tall and Short Men Equally Well

REMEMBER—the man with longer legs also has a longer body—and the man whose legs are short, has a short body

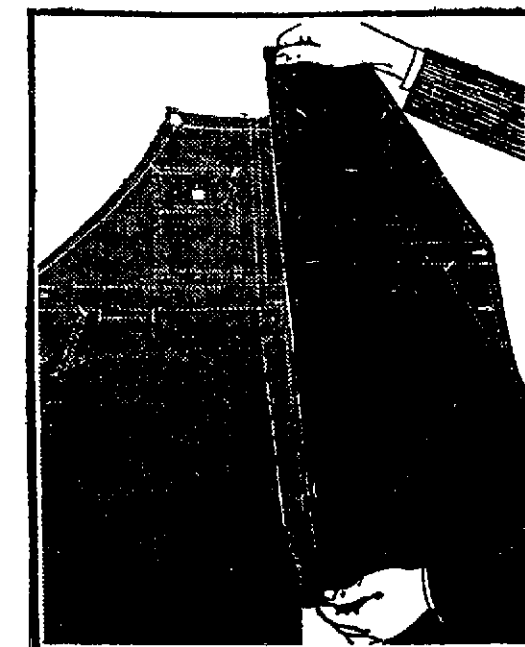


1 Comparing the "rise" (the distance from crotch seam to waist line) of an overall with a 30 inch leg length to an overall with a 36 inch leg.

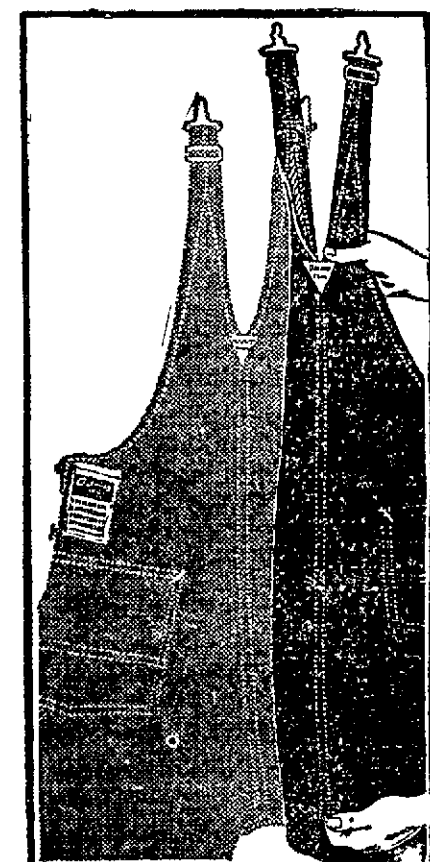
As legs get longer, the rise is made higher, insuring perfect fit for long or short waisted men.



2 Comparing bibs. As legs get longer bib is made higher.



3 How the entire front is proportioned to short and tall figures for perfect fit.



4 Comparing difference in height of back of two Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls. Showing why the back as well as the bib are just the right height on tall as well as short figures.

\$1.19 pr.

Only Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls have these individually designed patterns for every leg length in all waist sizes

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.